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WEATHER
Ohio—It will keep on getting warmer, but it will get wetter, too.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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MOBILIZE TO ENFORCE FREEZE

State Calls County Black-Out 'Excellent'

SIRENS QUICKLY PLUNGE CITY INTO DARKNESS

State Observer Says Enemy Would Have Tough Job In Trying To Find Target.

ONLY FEW VIOLATIONS

Wardens to Submit Reports on Infractions Today; Council To Study Them.

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD

Mansfield's response to the city's first black-out alarm last night was praised today by state and county civilian defense officials as so complete that "an enemy bombardier would have had a hard time finding his mark in the city."

Lights in homes, offices, and business places faded out with the first sound of the sirens at 9:25 p. m., and when the sirens wailed the signal that would indicate enemy raiders were overhead at 9:40 p. m., traffic halted and almost complete darkness dropped over the city.

Highest praise came from Philip E. Ward, field representative of the Ohio State OCD headquarters, who viewed the city area from the darkness atop the Farmers Bank building.

"It was an excellent response, and if the factory lights had been out, I would have thought I was in an isolated farming community," Ward said. "The mobilization must have been complete, for I saw only one home or office light that was on during the entire black-out period."

Just as enthusiastic was Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, county OCD coordinator, who described the test as "extra good."

A few violations were reported by air raid wardens, but in most cases it was forgetfulness and neglect rather than a desire not to cooperate that caused the trouble, Judge Kalbfleisch said.

He added that known violators will be questioned by the OCD council and charges may be filed in cases of obvious objections to complying with the regulations.

Council officials are scheduled to take up violations at a meeting at 4 p. m. today at OCD headquarters. Commander Jesse Schwab was listing complaints today to present to the council for action.

Reports compiled by the Associated Press from the 21-county area which participated in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Richland County Towns, Townships Receive Praise

By VIRGINIA LEE

Richland county blacked-out almost 100 per cent last night when the alarm signals—village sirens, church bells, factory whistles, school bells, even dinner bells and chain telephone alarms — called out 1,400 civilian defense workers outside of Mansfield and Madison township.

The alarm met with almost instantaneous response in the villages with the successful blackout in the village of Lucas typical of those throughout the county. Only one slight infraction was reported there by Chief Warden Walter Pritchard.

Most rural residents were within hearing distance of some village siren, or within sight of some light that was within siren distance. Bloominggrove, Butler, Franklin and Weller township residents used a chain system of telephone calls which they found satisfactory for use until they

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

KNIFE DID IT

Frightened Thief Drops Four Cartons of Cigarets.

FINDLAY —(INS)— Maybe the butcher knife he was carrying had something to do with the recovery of four cartons of stolen cigarets, Al Baughman agreed today.

Baughman, a meat market employe, saw a man leave the store with the four cartons of cigarets under his arm. Baughman gave chase. The thief glanced back, hurriedly dropped the cigarets and sped away.

Rommel Flees New Allied Pincers

Lewis Says His Demands Still Stand

Quotes No-Pay-Raise Order In Insisting on $2-a-Day Boost.

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK — Despite President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line-order" restricting wage boosts to the 15 per cent permitted under the "Little Steel" formula, John L. Lewis declared today that his mine workers would press their demands for a $2 daily increase.

"The problem of the coal industry remains unchanged by the president's order," said the president of the United Mine Workers before resuming contract discussions with bituminous coal operators.

Convinced that no agreement can be reached through collective bargaining conferences the soft coal producers have urged the war labor board to assume jurisdiction in the wage-hour dispute. Lewis, however, insists that conferees can resolve their differences in the current negotiations covering 450,000 miners.

The president's order directed that no wage increases be granted "except such as are clearly necessary to correct substandards of living . . ."

"The mine workers hold and have been holding ever since we were here at this conference that their wage and living standards are substandard as compared with those of any other basic or essential industry," asserted Lewis.

"The problem of the coal industry remains unchanged," he continued. "The present contracts are expiring around April 30. The mine workers desire to use the intervening time in negotiations. The issuance of the president's statement yesterday and today leaves the mine workers still hungry, and resentful in having their demands for bread made a political pawn. Wages are still substandard. Costs of food in mine areas are up 124.6 per cent since August, 1939.

"The decree of the fifth circuit court of appeals, dated March 16, constitutes the legal estopal against the mine workers executing an agreement that does not conform to the federal statute and the court's decree.

"There is an increasing obligation on this collective bargaining conference to work out an agreement representing the requirements of this basic and essential industry, and recommending its acceptance by the government."

IT'S ON WAY

Ohio Liquor Rationing Due Late In May.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Liquor rationing to Ohioans probably will begin between May 15 and June 1, with stores closed down for two weeks for registration and accumulation of supplies prior to that date, it was learned today.

Governor Bricker, on his return from a New York address late yesterday afternoon, signed the Metzenbaum-Day bill, which authorized Liquor Director Don Fisher to set up a system of "equitable distribution."

Fisher would not reveal just what his plans for rationing were.

Camera Peers at City During First Black-Out

Here are three unusual pictures. At top, a time exposure view of Mansfield at night, made from the top of Ashland road hill, just before the black-out. Mass of lights near center is Westinghouse plant. Streaks of lights are moving automobiles. Center picture is another time exposure, made from the same point, during the black-out. Only Westinghouse plant, and Ideal Electric, not required to black-out last night, show illumination. Both pictures were made by Frank A. Walters, News-Journal staff photographer. Bottom picture shows four girls in Richland Trust doorway. This picture was made by John M. Schroeder, News-Journal city editor, at height of the black-out. He used special infra-red film and a special infra-red "black-out" flash bulb which casts an unusually brief and almost invisible dull red light, still permitting a picture of some clarity to be made.

CITY GETS PLAN FOR R-42 SOON

Improvement Specifications to Arrive Next Week; Rt. 30-N Job Resumes 'Soon.'

Plans and estimates for the repair and widening of U. S. Route 42 in Mansfield from Central park south to the city limits will be submitted to the city by the state highway department before the middle of next week, Vance Grimes, division highway engineer at Ashland, said today.

Grimes also said work would be resumed "as soon as the earth dries a little" on the U. S. route 30-N overhead project west of the city and predicted that the project would be open for two-way traffic by July 1.

The state and city have tentatively agreed on a half-and-half finance basis for the U. S. Route 42 job which will include

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

GETS PROTEST

Student Senate Hears New Trustee Not Favored.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — The Ohio State University student senate today received a resolution introduced by Richard Funk, Elyria senior, protesting the appointment of James F. Lincoln, Cleveland industrialist, to the university's board of trustees.

Missing Child, 2½ Years Old, Wanders for 2 Miles, Found

Police were still wondering today how a Mansfield boy, only two and a half years old, walked two miles over heavily traveled streets yesterday afternoon without suffering injury after he wandered away from his mother in a store.

The little boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard, 23½ Hedges street, was found about 2:20 p. m. as he toddled down the middle of State Route 13 nearly two miles south of the city.

He was reported missing shortly after 12:30 p. m. by his worried mother who told police he disappeared while she was shopping in the Kresge store.

It was nearly two hours later that Mrs. Anton Betz, South Main road, saw the child in the highway and took him into the house. She said a neighbor called her attention to him.

Spattered with mud but apparently none the worse for his long walk, he sobbed, "I want my mommy," as Detective Howard Schuck returned him to his worried mother.

"We don't know how the boy ever got that far away without being hit by a car, but he must have walked the whole distance," Schuck said.

The child objected strenously when Mrs. Betz took him into the house, and Schuck said other persons who tried to stop him must have been discouraged by his protests.

Wanna Get Bawled Out? Then Try Driving During Black-Out

By KEN WOODMAN

Brother, if you think you're going any place during a Mansfield black-out, you're wrong. I know, because I was with Assistant Chief Air Raid Warden Allan N. Harman, last night from the alert to the all-clear and we didn't get more than 40 feet at a time without being stopped.

We got bawled out roundly in several instances, too until Harman made his identity and his business known to the sundry air raid wardens and city police who brought us up short.

Shortly after 9 p. m. Harman, Air Raid Warden Harold E. Neese, and myself left the control center on the third floor of city building with instructions from Glenn W. Marriott, chief warden of the area, to make a general observation tour during the black-out.

At 9:25 p. m., like at least a hundred other Mansfielders, we were perched atop Ashland hill when the steady tone of the sirens wailed up from the city below announcing the first alert.

As if a giant breath had blown down on a huge birthday cake resting in the valley below us residential lights, street lamps and advertising signs went out at one sweep.

In a second, the city had shrunk from a carpet of light to a few huddles of illumination where war plants not included in the black-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ADMITS DEFEAT

Bricker Says He'll Veto Use of Meal, Medicine Tax Funds.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Governor Bricker today admitted the major legislative defeat of his career as he declared the stand of the house of representatives not to remove sales tax from restaurant meals and prescription medicines was "clearly within the legislative prerogative."

The governor said he would veto any attempt to appropriate all or part of the $8,000,000 which the tax on foods and medicines will yield in the biennium.

"I still believe that this tax on food and medicine should be removed," he said. "This would spread the benefit to more people than any other tax reduction and consistently exempt all food. In my judgment a tax reduction would give encouragement to the people."

ABANDON CAMP

Authorities To Place Objectors in War Jobs.

MARIETTA, O. — (U.P.) — The camp for conscientious objectors at Marietta, operated by the Mennonite central committee, will be discontinued May 1, it was announced today.

John Moseman, assistant general director of conscientious objector camps for the Mennonite church, will be in charge of placing the 75 men in jobs which will contribute to the war effort.

OHIOAN ELECTROCUTED

HAMILTON — (AP) — Trying to remove an electric wire from the body of a dog, 78-year-old John H. Oden of Williamsdale was electrocuted.

No, Mansfield's Not Calling for 'Postwomen' Yet

Mansfield won't have any women mail carriers in the immediate future, Postmaster H. E. Homberger said today after being advised that "postwomen" are replacing "postmen" in many cities over the nation.

Homberger says that the mailman manpower shortage here is not as acute as in some cities. He does believe, however, that women may be used as mail carriers here sometime in the future.

In Sandusky, Postmaster T. A. Lauber announced today that he is taking applications from women as well as men to relieve the manpower shortage for mail

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

FEARS WHEAT CUT

WOOSTER —(U.P.)— Ohio wheat production may be cut by one-fourth through winter damage, C. A. Lamb, of the agronomy department of the Ohio experimental station, estimated today. Dr. Lamb said he found damage by weather greater than in any winter since 1914.

RUNS TOWARD SFAX AS 8TH ARMY STRIKES

U. S. Armored Troops Gouge Escape Route, Chase Foe From Mezzouna.

RAF BOMBS RUHR AGAIN

Tokyo Claims 12 American Ships Sunk as Allies Sink Supply Barges.

(By Associated Press)

Hounded by the British Eighth army, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces today were reported abandoning Mahares, only 22 miles south of Sfax, and also fleeing the rail town of Mezzouna as American armored troops gouged into the Axis "escape corridor" along the Tunisian coast.

Mezzouna lies 12 miles east of Maknassy, base of the American flanking thrust, and about 20 miles from the sea.

Simultaneously, another American column striking eastward from El Guetar was declared to have captured 1,300 more prisoners.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters told of mounting Allied pressure and declared that the bag of prisoners captured since the battle of Wadi El Akarit totaled over 9,500 in the south alone.

"On the Eighth army front, the enemy continued his retreat with our forces in close pursuit," the communique said.

In the north, the British First army drove on across "very difficult country and occupied important tactical localities," taking more than 400 prisoners since Wednesday.

"An enemy attack supported by powerful air formations continued violently along the whole Tunisian front, especially in the southern sector," the Italian high command said.

"According to orders received, Axis troops are withdrawing to new positions."

Other developments at-a-glance:

AIR WAR—RAF's giant bombers rain blockbusters on Ruhr valley war foundries, breaking three-night lull; 21 planes missing.

RUSSIA — Mud-bogged front generally quiet. Soviet troops kill 500 Germans in 24 hours, hold

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

MARKET BREAKS

Billion Dollar Fall In Stocks Follows Hold-Line Order.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Stock market values were clipped by an estimated billion dollars today in a selling rush ascribed by Wall Street to President Roosevelt's surprise proclamation freezing wages and prices.

Traders, fearing stock market regulation might follow, threw their stocks on the market in many instances. The break, sharpest since the list hit its bear market low on April 28, 1942, lasted for a half-hour, when a somewhat steadier undertone was noted.

Initial dealings were bunched into blocks of 1,000 to 7,000 shares. Speculative bonds, especially railroad issues, were hammered down.

M'Arthur Prays Redemption Of Bataan Won't Be Too Late

By BRYDON C. TAVES
(UP Staff Correspondent)

GEN. M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a ringing statement hailing the heroism of Americans who fought in the Philippines, issued a statement today in commemoration of the first anniversary of the fall of Bataan, saying he hoped the liberation of the islands would take place soon.

MacArthur, in his first public statement mentioning Bataan since its fall, pointed out that the American flag had been spat upon, by the Japanese, that Americans and Filipinos were imprisoned and 16,000,000 island residents enslaved.

His statement follows:

"One year ago today the dimming lights of Bataan's forlorn hope fluttered and died.

"Its prayers by that time—and it prayed as well as fought—were reduced to the simple formula rendered by hungry men through cracked and parching lips, 'give us

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Rule-Drafters Get Busy On FDR Command

WLB Orders Stoppage of Wage Boosts As OPA Plans New Control Over Livestock Prices; President Demands Increased Taxes.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(INS)—President Roosevelt and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes disclosed today that the Office of Price Administration will complete, probably tomorrow, a program for establishing specific dollars and cents ceiling prices on all "cost of living" commodities at the retail level.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Official Washington mobilized a small army of its rule-drafters today in an effort to speed compliance with an overnight order from President Roosevelt to hold farm prices and wages at almost rigid levels of the day.

Firt action came from the War Labor Board, which telegraphed its regional offices and related agencies to stop all wage increases "except those that clearly come within the 15 per cent limitation of the Little Steel formula."

At the Office of Price Administration officials indicated early orders could be expected freezing the market prices of livestock and other basic agricultural commodities.

The War Manpower Commission is under orders to prohibit workers from shifting jobs in search of higher pay, and utility commissions were warned to hold or cut rates in line with the government's policy of keeping down the cost of living.

Congress, which has been unable in recent weeks to agree on a method of putting income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis, faces a presidential request for more taxes and more savings.

Explaining his action in a press statement, Mr. Roosevelt indicated he thought it dangerous to the nation's economy to keep arguing about particular concessions for farmers or laborers and declared he was moved to act by the senate's failure this week to kill the Bankhead farm price bill. The bill, which Mr. Roosevelt had vetoed as inflationary, was placed in legislative cold storage when the farm bloc was unable to muster sufficient votes to override the veto.

"I am advised that weeks or months from this date the bill may be reported for consideration," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I cannot wait to see whether the (agriculture) committee at some future date will again report the bill to the senate. I cannot permit a continuance of the upward spiral of prices."

At the outset he declared:

"To hold the line we cannot tolerate further increases in prices affecting the cost of living or further increases in general wage or salary rates except where clearly necessary to correct substandard living conditions. The only way to hold the line is to stop trying to find justification for not holding it here or not holding it there."

"No one straw may break a camel's back, but there is always a last straw. We cannot afford to take further chances in relaxing the line. We have taken too many."

"All items affecting the cost of living are to be brought under control. No further price increases are to be sanctioned

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

HIGHLIGHTS OF HOLD-LINE TALK

Here Are Excerpts From Order By President To Check Inflation at Once.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Following are highlights of President Roosevelt's statement on his executive order directing a virtual freeze of wages, salaries and prices:

"The executive order . . . is a hold-the-line order."

"To hold the line we cannot tolerate further increases in prices affecting the cost of living or further increases in general wage or salary rates except where clearly necessary to correct substandard living conditions. The only way to hold the line is to stop trying to find justification for not holding it here or not holding it there."

"No one straw may break a camel's back, but there is always a last straw. We cannot afford to take further chances in relaxing the line. We have taken too many."

"All items affecting the cost of living are to be brought under control. No further price increases are to be sanctioned

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

BOOSTS PRICE

OPA Jumps Cost of Potatoes, Onions to Consumers.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — OPA today increased the May and June prices on white potatoes 20 cents per 100 pounds and dry onions 20 cents per 50 pounds over original schedules, saying the action was necessary to spread out shipments during the late season and discourage growers from trying to sell off their crops before May.

Compared with current prices, the increase will be 10 cents per 100 pounds of potatoes or 50 pounds of onions.

The increase was authorized on prices charged by country shippers, but wholesalers and jobbers are permited to pass the extra costs on to consumers.

REGISTER IN BELL HEIGHTS

350 Due To Sign Up To Qualify For Voting.

Approximately 350 residents of the newly annexed Bell Heights section of Mansfield, in the vicinity of the North American Knitting company, will register today and tomorrow at a polling place established at 276 Grace street.

Mrs. Julia Mauer and Mrs. Leona McBride are in charge of registrations between the hours of 9 a. m and 9 p. m. each day.

The annexed section lies between the north side of Grace street on the south and Vine street on the north with Dewey avenue the western boundary and extending through Liberty Park on the east. Residents in this district must register to be eligible to vote in the coming primary election.

PARENTS HELD

Charged with Abandoning Child In Cleveland.

BUFFALO — (U.P.) — Charles Guinee, 36, and his wife, Carol, 24, were held today charged with abandoning their two-year old son in a Cleveland department store on March 12th.

Guinee said he could not support the child and preferred giving him up to having him starve.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

PAGE ELEVEN

TELEPHONE 4251-6

N THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—It is a healthy sign, and not the contrary, that the British and American gov-rnments have each made public detailed sugges-ons concerning international machinery for sta-ilizing currency and exchange after the war.

Naturally discussion will be concerned with the ifferences between the two plans. Nevertheless should be kept in mind that fundamentally the two governments are working toward common ends and, on the whole, with common meth-ods. The objectives and the approach are very much the same in the Morgenthau plan and the Keynes plan.

Clapper

Each government has put forth its outline tentatively, as a basis for discussion. Neither government is committed to its own suggestions. Both outlines have been laid before all other United Nations and are now laid efore the public. The cards are all out on the able face up. That in itself is an enormous gain.

Furthermore, there is abundant common ground etween the two plans. It should not be too diffi-ult to bring about a meeting of minds in the ourse of discussion. There is every reason to elieve, in view of the like purposes and the open-indedness on both sides, that the result will be n arrangement which will promise to prevent an normous amount of trade chaos after the war.

* * *

The British propose what they call an interna-onal clearing union. The Americans propose hat they call an international stabilization fund. he British wish to keep the accounts in a book-eeping unit called "bancor." The Americans sug-est a bookkeeping unit called "unitas."

In offering their proposals the British are gov-ned by several principles to which we subscribe n this side. There should be the least possible nterference with internal national policies. The echnique of the plan must be capable of applica-on irrespective of the type and principle of gov-rnment in the prospective member state. The ght to withdraw from the arrangement must be preserved, and, most important, the plan must operate not only to the general advantage, but also to the individual advantage of the partici-pants. It must not require a special economic or financial sacrifice from certain countries. No par-ticipant must be asked to do or offer anything which is not to his own long-term interests. Those principles noted in the British document are im-plicit in our own thinking here.

One big difference between us is that the Brit-ish plan requires no assets and no contributions. It is purely a clearing house, much in the sense of a bank clearing house. On the other hand, the American plan requires hard assets—at least five billion dollars in gold which member countries would subscribe to constitute the stabilization fund.

The quota of international exchange allowed each country out of the stabilization fund would be based on a combination of such factors as its holdings of gold and foreign exchange, its national income, and changes in its balance-of-payments position. In other words, the needs of member countries for foreign exchange would be met on a basis of assets.

Under the British plan there would be a vir-tual allocation of trade quotas, determined by the size of a member's international trade relative to total world trade. Adjustments of quotas would be made from time to time so that the plan would not suffer from inflexibility as conditions changed.

* * *

As can be seen from this, the American plan does, as the British point out, assign a greater role to gold. The British plan in turn assigns a larger role to world trade and places less emphasis on gold assets.

One important difference in principle also con-cerns the power of veto. The British say that the management of the institution must be generally international, with no country or group having a preponderant power of veto or of enforcement. In the American plan important decisions require a four-fifths vote. But it is possible for one government to have 25 per cent of the vote—and the United States and one or two other countries might have such a vote, which would constitute a veto power.

GOP ORGANIZES PANEL TO STUDY FOOD PROBLEMS

Ohioan Heads Group Which Will Formulate Policy For Republicans.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—A special Republican committee headed by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton may broaden its scope to formulate a party policy on the problem of food for war.

The primary purpose of the committee of house Republicans is to help make sure the country has ample supplies for the duration and afterwards, but some members said a party program also would be evolved if possible.

From the hills of southeastern Ohio where food is a basic problem in peace as in war, Jenkins was chosen as chairman by Minority Leader Joe Martin who named the committee to study the question and attempt to find the answer.

Jenkins is a student of marketing and distribution, and has been studying current problems on his own. During a recent trip to New York, he consulted with former President Herbert Hoover who, he said, is taking an intense interest in the current food situation.

The food committee, being unofficial, lacks power of subpoena but the chairman expects to get the advice and counsel of many experts—among them Hoover.

Jenkins emphasized his committee would not waste time grumbling about food shortages and rationing.

"It will be the purpose of the special committee," he said, "to study the food situation with the hope of being able to offer constructive suggestions for the solution on the most important problem before the American people next to the actual naval and military activities of our armed forces."

His first action as chairman was to break the committee down into nine subcommittees charged with studying every phase of the food problem. These subcommittees will deal with production and marketing of grain and seeds, dairy products and poultry and livestock, lend-lease foods and government purchases, farm labor and farm machinery, and fresh and processed fruits and vegetables. Rep. P. W. Griffiths, Republican of Marietta, O., was named to the latter two sub-committees.

The committee, Jenkins said, will make periodic reports to the public and to government officials.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

ANOTHER V FOR VICTORY-
A TATTOOED V ON THE FACE OF A WOMAN IN FORMOSA DENOTES SHE IS MARRIED — IN OTHER WORDS - SHE CAPTURED HER MAN
SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT RUNS WERE
SEVEN PAIRS OF MODERN STOCKINGS EQUAL IN WEIGHT THE HOSE OUR GREAT GRAND-MOTHERS WORE
THE KING-FISHER DOES NOT NEST IN A TREE. BUT BURROWS A LONG TUNNEL IN A SAND-BANK TO BUILD ITS NEST
SCRAPS
NIX- TH' BAT
ARE BATS VALUABLE?
YES— THEY ARE DESTROYERS OF INSECTS AND FURNISH GUANO
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Scott 4-9

PAY-GO URGED AS FDR ASKS HIGHER TAXES

Plan Linked To President's Call To Siphon 35 Billions From Purchasing Power.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Warnings that pay-as-you-go tax delay jeopardizes President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program coincided today with his call for congressional action toward siphoning off an estimated $35,000,000,000 of excess purchasing power.

Mr. Roosevelt called on congress for higher taxes and upon the people for more saving and less spending.

These factors combine to bring further pressure on house leaders for speedy and affirmative tax action. The odds are improving that the pay-as-you-go principle will have another chance.

Mr. Rosevelt told the people last night in a statement that inflation cannot be prevented by wage and price ceilings and rationing alone.

"To complete the job," he said, "congress must act to reduce and hold in check excess purchasing power. We must be prepared to tax ourselves more, to spend less and save more."

The next move is up to congress.

But house Democratic Leader John W. McCormack and house Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., both of Massachusetts, are stymied on the method of bringing up a tax bill again.

Vacation-hungry statesmen are clamoring for an Easter recess. Martin may attempt to block that unless the Democrats agree to bring the Ruml-Carlson skip-a-year tax plan before the house for a free vote.

McCormack, evidently fearing that the house was letting itself in for trouble with its constituents—letters from back home—by failing to pass a tax bill one way or the other, proposed that the Republicans accept some kind of pay-as-you-go compromise.

Even Mr. Roosevelt's own advisers are divided over tax methods. Some qualified administration fiscal experts are telling questioners that taxes must be put on a pay-as-you-go and forced savings basis in congress is to meet on schedule Mr. Roosevelt's request for $16,000,000,000 additional anti-inflation treasury revenue.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

he $64 Questions.

They're bothering Broadway; do they bother you?)

S MARTHA RAYE planning to enlist with the WAACs after her current film commitment? . . . Is it true that Gus Edwards, the discoverer f so much show talent, is so ill he weighs less han 100 pounds? . . . What film star is so un-appy in a Broadway hit which features him that e air-mailed only the worst opening night notes o his pals in Hollywood? . . . Is there any truth to the rumor that Ginger Rogers is knitting tiny garments? . . . Are Ann Sheridan and Oscar Brooks kidding or not? . . . Did you hear about the huge fire on the Jorge Sanchez Cuban sugar plantation?

Kilgallen

* * *

Did you hear the grapevine buzz about the fist fight be-tween a Hollywood man in uni-form and a tabloid columnist? . . . Does the Vincent Youmans huddle with Doris Duke mean nything to the Main Stem play boards? . . . Is . true that the title of Robert Benchley's new ome is "Benchley Beside Himself" and that it ids a famous literary commentator on world af-airs? . . . Did you know that before conferences ohn L. Lewis whips out a little brush and tidies p his eyebrows? . . . Hasn't Mrs. Roosevelt's esidence in that Greenwich Village apartment ouse resulted in a 100 per cent rental of the lace for seasons to come, because the tenants re all so impressed they've renewed their leases? . . Does Beverly Paterno know that her radio ponsor and erstwhile suitor, Jerry Layton, had ix dates in a row with Lenore Lemmon—who is euding heavily with Beverly—last week?

* * *

Don't you think it's about time Hollywood took hint from the grooms its glamor girls are picking nd did a film about a screen star who married a oldier? . . . Do you know that Walter O'Keefe erformed at a welders' banquet at the Waldorf-storia? . . . Is it true that the recently wedded orp. Sam Gruber and thrush Alice Dawn (she as the girl named in the Stanley Rosoff separa-ion) are lullabying? . . . Have you heard the ild rumor—which is all over town—that there ill be unlimited gasoline for motorists this sum-mer? . . . Do you know that Professor Frederick M. Hanes of Duke university has discovered that if someone asks you to whistle and you whistle but don't smile immediately afterward, there's something wrong with your brain—but that if you smile, you're okay?

* * *

Aren't you happy to hear that Ben Bernie is feeling much better? . . . Has anyone asked you to "drop up to the house tomorrow night—we're having a big steak"? . . . Aren't candid camera-men distraught about Frank Sinatra, because his expression is always the same? . . . Wouldn't a perfect combination be Choo Choo Johnson and Casey Jones? . . . Are the Shuberts really miffed at Helen Hayes, because they went to her first with a Harriet Beecher Stowe script? . . . Isn't it a shame about the fuss being made about Hollywood colonels, when so many movie per-sonalities have done so much to heap credit on the film industry? . . . Do you know that the new nitery, the Blue Angel, will give away jars of French jam on opening night?

* * *

Do you know that Joan Edwards keeps her maid by taking the gal's messages when she's out, and typing letters to her boy friends in the service? . . . Have you noticed any wooden shoes on the streets lately? . . . Have the Washington big-wigs decided to table the Harry Bridges deportation matter until the war is over? . . . Is James Thurber going through another eye ordeal? . . . Do you know that Georgie Jessel is readying a second book, a satirical novel called "Shifting Sands of Hollywood" for publication after his auto-biography hits the book stores? . . . Are Roxanee (the stripteuse who used to be Mrs. King Levinsky) and comedian Red Buttons seeking an annulment?

* * *

Isn't it whimsical that Jack Dempsey's restau-rant, which has the smallest dance floor in New York, now features three dance orchestras? . . . Do you know that Sue Ryan's mother sent her hairpins instead of flowers for her Ziegfeld Follies opening? . . . Is there a more consistent night club habitue than Peppy D'Albrew, who never misses a cocktail session at the Cafe Madison or a late hour visit to El Morocco? . . . Have you participated in the latest pool idea, which is pick-ing the day the Germans will be cleared out of Africa?

DIES AT SHELBY

E. S. Close, 75, Was Retired Tube Plant Employe.

SHELBY—E. S. Close, 75, retired employe of the Ohio Seamless Tube company, died in Shelby Memorial hospital this morning after an illness of two weeks.

He had been employed at the tube company for 35 years prior to retirement two years because of ill health. He was a life-long resident of Shelby and a member of the Lutheran church.

Survivors include his widow, Nettie; four sisters, Elsie and Stella Close, of Shelby, Mrs. Anis Parker, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mamie Singleton, of Columbus, and one brother, Mack Close, of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Barkdull funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Monday with Rev. D. Bruce Young, pastor of the First Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

EX-MANSFIELD RESIDENT DIES

Peter J. Lowery, 81, Was Retired Railroad Engineer.

A former Mansfield resident, Peter John Lowery, 81, died at his home in Alliance Wednesday after an illness of six months.

He was born in Mansfield July 30, 1861, and has been a resident of Alliance for the past 40 years. He retired in 1931 after 48 years' service as an engineer for the Pennsylvania railroad. His wife, Mary Eleanor Lowery, preceded him in death.

Surviving are two brothers James V. Lowery of Sewickley, Pa.; William Lowery of Chicago, Ill.; and one sister, Mrs. Jane Gorhman of Tacoma, Wash.

The body is at the Cassaday and Turkle funeral home in Alliance. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Father A. J. Manning at the St. Joseph church Saturday, and burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

STRIKE SPREADS IN WAR PLANTS

4,000 Leave Jobs In Sympathy Walkouts at Two Factories In Detroit Area.

BULLETIN

DETROIT —(U.P.)— All but 431 of more than 4,000 striking workers at two plants of the Ford Motor company, returned to work today in response to appeals by officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

(By United Press)

DETROIT—Separate strikes at two war production plants of the Ford Motor company spread to 4,000 workers today as an additional 1,000 employes walked out in the anti-aircraft detector division of the Highland Park unit.

The anti-aircraft division workers were reported to have struck in sympathy with 2,700 Highland Park workers who refused to report for duty, after an earlier stoppage by 526 employes. They quit work, it was said, because of threatened punitive action against eight employes found gambling in a company lavatory.

Another 431 workers in the Rouge plant's transportation division struck at 6 a. m. over a wage dispute with the company.

The spokesman said a group of crane operators was the first to strike at the Highland Park plant in sympathy with the eight men accused of gambling. They were members of a shift that started at 10:30 last night.

The night shift left the plant, and the day shift reported but refused to go to work, he said.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—65.
Yesterday's low—35.
24-hour average—50.
18-year average—44.9.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at noon—65.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	68	42
Cleveland	65	39
Cincinnati	76	53

Ohio: Showers and scattered thunderstorms in south portion today and over entire state tonight. Slightly warmer in east and north portions tonight.

Up and Down THE STREET

Mansfielders with sons, husbands, and brothers stationed at Lowry Field, Colorado, or at Fitzsimons hospital in Denver had the promise today of Mayor Ben F. Stapleton of Denver that he will give special attention to any requests for help for the Mansfield servicemen in the area. In a letter to Mayor W. J. Locke the Denver mayor said "If you know of a serviceman here from your city who needs help or any special attention, let me know and I'll see that he is checked and his relatives informed of his needs and whereabouts." The Denver mayor's letter was in reply to one written by Mayor Locke, thanking the city of Denver for its courtesies to Mansfielders. It is believed approximately 50 men from this area are in or near Denver.

* * *

The lady was all prepared for last night's black-out. She had dressed herself comfortably in a long housecoat and put everything she thought she might need where she could find it in the dark. Her husband was out on black-out duty and she was alone in the house. At the siren signal she turned out the lights and started toward her favorite chair. On the way she thought she felt someone brush against her shoulder. Terror-stricken she rushed to the bathroom and locked herself in. When the all clear sounded she turned on the lights and started to hunt the intruder. She stepped on the hem of her housecoat and, sure enough, the tug on the garment felt exactly as if someone had brushed against her shoulder!

DRINKING BLAMED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— After some factory executives confirmed reports of increased absenteeism following excessive drinking on pay day, Safety Director Frank D. Celebrezze announced he would seek to prevent workers from cashing pay checks in taverns.

INSTRUCTED TO TIGHTEN BELTS

Restaurant Owners Told To Give Rationing a Chance at Ohio Meeting.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS — Ohio restaurant owners and operators returned to their homes today with the ultimatum from OPA rationing officials "to tighten" their belts.

Dr. Archie Palmer, OPA's key institutional food rationing chief, spoke before the Ohio Restaurant association's emergency conference and told the 2,000 persons present that "restaurant operators have the responsibility of setting civilian patterns of eating under rationing."

"Rationing of meat and fats," said Dr. Palmer, "is comparatively new. You must give it a fair trial and not jump at conclusions. The program can have no success unless we work together.

"We are studying the field for possible adjustments. Great Britain has had rationing four years, and is still making adjustments. We're trying to profit by their experiences, but nothing can be perfect from the start."

During a two-hour question period, Dr. Palmer assured the restaurant operators that the rationing program was drafted with "sufficient flexibility" to be liberalized in the matter of food allowances from time to time as supplies warrant.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ROSS, 68

Stroke Fatal To Life-Long Loudonville Resident.

LOUDONVILLE — Mrs. Frank Ross, 68, life-resident of this vicinity, died at her home in Big Prairie Thursday morning following a stroke Wednesday.

She was the daughter of the late Leonard and Mary Zimmerman, and is survived by her husband, Frank; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Miller, at home, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Millersburg, Miss Harriett Ross, New Providence, Pa.; one sister, Miss Stella Zimmerman, and one brother, D. E. Zimmerman, both of Loudonville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

STARTS WORK

Lehman Confers, Hopes To Bring In Russia.

LONDON —(U.P.)— Herbert H. Lehman, director of the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation in the U. S. state department, today began a series of conferences which observers believed to be aimed at bringing the Russians into planning post-war relief.

Ambassador John Winant and Lehman conferred with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden this morning and later with Anthony Drexel Biddle, U. S. ambassador to the governments-in-exile.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Waldo Bailey, Butler R. D. 2; Mrs. Arden McAdams, 353 Bartley avenue; Roy Douville, 106 Arthur avenue; Clarence Jonson, Lucas R. D. 1; Mrs. E. J. Lins, 44 West Arch stheet; Mrs. Elizabeth Starrett, Clifton road; Mrs. Carl Noffis, 560 Grant street.

Releases: Mrs. Robert Starks and daughter, 688 McPherson street; Mrs. Donald Skinner, 391 Henry ctreet; Elmer Gladfelter, 230 Park avenue east; Mrs. Bernice Cramer, 518 Bowman street; Harley Fulton, Lucas R. D. 1; Mrs. John DePue, jr., 1120 Bowman street; Grover Honse, 74 Stewart avenue.

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admissions: Mrs. Nettie Klein, 101½ West Fourth street.

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ILL 2 WEEKS

Mrs. Christ Beer, 65, Dies at Home In East Mansfield.

Mrs. Christ Beer, 65, died at her home in East Mansfield Thursday following an illness of two weeks.

Born Oct. 9, 1876 in Wayne county, she came to Mansfield 43 years ago.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Robert H., Arthur C. and Edward M. Beer, all of this city, and Ben, in the United States army overseas; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Moser, Mansfield; one brother, David Eyden, Rittman; four sisters, Miss Sarah Eyden, Rittman, Mrs. Catherine Cherryholmes, Barberton, Mrs. Phoebe Zellinger, Sterling, and Mrs. Mary Camern, Marshallville.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Wappner funeral home with the Apostolic Christian church in charge. Burial will be in Lantz cemetery.

U. S. WORKERS TO GET MORE PAY

Senate Expected to Pass Bill Expanding Overtime.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The senate today was expected to pass the Mead bill continuing and expanding overtime pay for 3,000,000 federal employes at an estimated annual cost of $586,915,000 a year.

The bill, however, increases the overtime pay now given federal workers but by $22,915,000 annually. A previous temporary law raised pay $283,000,000 a year and an executive order by President Roosevelt increased pay of workers in arsenals and navy yards a total of $281,000,000.

ORDERS $21,000 ALIMONY

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Domestic Relations Judge Clayton W. Rose yesterday ordered Bertle G. Davis, 62-year-old Lexington oil man, to pay his divorced wife, Mrs. Florence E. Davis of Columbus, $21,500 in alimony.

DATES To Remember

April 15—Last day for west side residents to pay water and sewer bills without penalty.

April 25—Last day to use coupon 26 in No. 1 ration book, good for one pound of coffee.

April 30—Last day to use blue D, E and F processed food stamps.

May 21—Last day to use No. 5 A coupon, good for four gallons of gasoline.

May 31—Last day to use Coupon No. 12 in No. 1 ration book, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

N HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The price of violent death on the screen, more common now than ever before because of the great number of war pictures being made, has gone up sevenfold.

Six or seven years ago an ordinary "death" in a motion picture battlefield by an extra player was adjusted at five dollars for a simple "own-length" fall and graded upwards from that accord-ing to the distance fallen and the risks taken.

Coons

The same service today begins at $35 minimum and goes from there to a point where a risk-taking stunt man sometimes makes several hundreds dollars in adjustments every day he works. Nearly everyone who watches them work seems to agree they earn their money.

Price ceilings have had little effect upon the rising cost of screen death, reports Fred Mes-enger, a casting director at Warners, and the man who handles most of the adjustments there.

* * *

What Shakespeare calls "a necessary end" is ndividual and different in each scene in every cture in which violent death is shown. "Edge of arkness," says Messenger, involved more adjust-ments than any other recent picture. On several days, from 40 to 50 men who had been "killed" in that story of occupied Norway were paid off from $35 to $200 each.

The $5 adjustment for a violent screen demise was about the lowest ever actually paid although, at one time, there was a basic rate that called for $2.50 additional pay for falling dead one's own length in a battle scene. That was a fiction, how-ever, according to Messenger, and few extras and no stunt men have worked for so little since the very early days of motion pictures.

* * *

In this respect only, perhaps, the extra or the stunt man has a distinct advantage over the star or featured player, who gets no extra pay or ad-justment for dying in a picture. Errol Frlynn man-ages to live through "Edge of Darkness" and so is not involved in the high cost of screen death but Helmut Dantine, who dies, and thereby pleases his audiences, got not one cent extra above his salary for apparently ending his own life.

No adjustments are made for burial scenes since it is obvious that no real players are ever actually buried on land or at sea in pictures. The dummies serve a good purpose for such scenes and require no paymaster service. Only real people, taking real chances, are paid extra for violent death on the screen.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Mrs. Morrison D. Boyle, city hall ceptionist, happy over the news at her husband, Techincal Cpl. oyle, is back in the United States om the Southwest Pacific and ill be home in a few days for the rst time in a year.

* * *

Mrs. V. H. Lodde reporting for ork in her husband's office be-use of the shortage of clerical lp. . . . Pfc. Frank Heitz, 131 leasner avenue, home on fur-ugh from Camp Campbell, Ky. . . Catherine Lannerd, daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lannerd, 1 Vennum avenue, returning to iami university after a vacation ith her parents.

* * *

Pfc. William H. Reece of Camp ampbell, Ky., spending a fur-lough in Mansfield with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reece, and sisters at 186 East Fourth street. . . . An English sparrow wrestling with a paper napkin it found on South Mulberry street and was trying to carry away for nesting material.

* * *

Identification Officer E. C. Fuller trying to find his hat last night at the city building following the black-out and accusing fellow officers of hiding it when his search proved futile. . . . Pfc. Fred Santoro, of Camp Campbell, Ky., spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Grace Santoro, 315 Newman street.

* * *

Fred Hien receiving word from his son and wife, Major and Mrs. C. R. Hien, that they are en route to Camp Dix, N. J., having been transferred there from Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga. . . . Fred Berry being congratulated on his nomination and election as secretary of the Moose lodge for the 13th year.

* * *

Pvt. Robert D. Wise, 410 Lida street, being transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Greensboro, N. C. . . . Andy Callahan at the Rainbow Veterans' supper last night admitting he had forgotten about the black-out and had left lights on in his country home near Hasting . . . J. Rexford Small, 67 Glenwood boulevard, learning that his nephew, Dr. John G. Graham, jr., has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. He is stationed at Fitzsimmons hospital, Denver, Colo.

Welcome To—

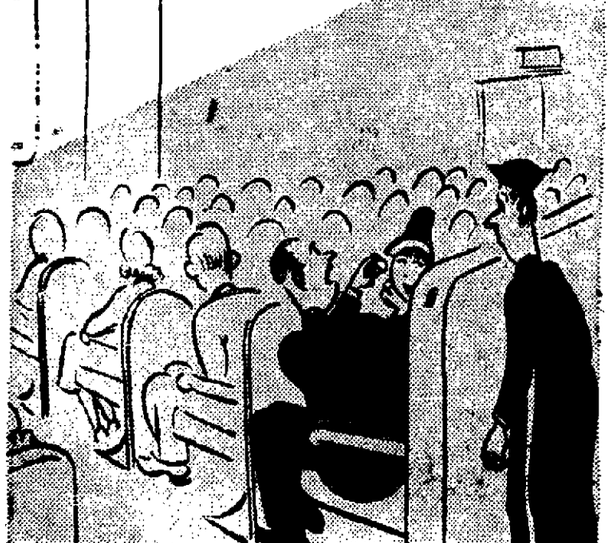
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Keseras, 7 Longview avenue, Thursday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgan, 166 Raleigh avenue, Thursday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arden McAdams, 353 Bartley avenue, Thursday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pittenger, Mansfield R. D. 2, Thursday at General hospital.

Laff-a-Day



"Here's a quarter. How about running out and seeing a movie?"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Neighborhood Churches

ADARIO
Methodist
Rev. E. K. Barss, pastor. Leo Fair, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

AMOY
Clay Memorial
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Harmon J. Pugh, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30 a. m.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church
Rev. George E. Conn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. George Conn, secretary. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Owl Creek Church of the Brethren
Rev. W. H. Miley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Lola Workman. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Evangelical Lutheran
Student pastor from Hamma Divinity school to preach at 10 a. m. service. Mrs. Edyth Hill, superintendent. Church service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pleasant Grove Evangelical
Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sam Peterson, superintendent. Day of prayer and self-denial following Sunday school.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Earl Gatton, superintendent. Church school every Sunday, 10 a. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at church.
Universalist
R. B. Garber, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Church of God
Rev. George Rouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Strater, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:45. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday. Services in Town Hall.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. H. McLain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Trinity Evangelical
Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist
Rev. G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Donald Lee Swihart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibold, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

BIDDLE
Bethlehem Catholic Settlement Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic
Rev. Father Frederick Abair, Sunday masses, 8, 10 a. m., week day masses, 8:30 a. m. Holy day masses, 5:30 and 8:30 a. m.
Lost Creek English Lutheran
Rev. C. H. DeLanter, pastor. Ralph McCammon, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. Henry Young, pastor. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Arthur Dapper, superintendent. Worship service, 2:30 p. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Dale Baggs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Daniel Cole, superintendent. C. E. meeting, Monday, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's Reformed
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. Peter Soldon, superintendent. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Church service, 12:15 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. W. T. McWilliams, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Alpha Lepp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30.

BUTLER
Mt. Sinai Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. D. A. Spayde, superintendent. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Salem Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., John Cotsiemeyer, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Four Corners Mission
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ivan Colame, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt pastor. Mrs. Vernon Wohlford superintendent. Preaching at 9:45 a. m. every Sunday. Church school at 10:30 a. m. M. Y. F. and preaching service combined Sunday, 7 p. m.

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Fred Gilbert superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. Lloyd W. Babb, pastor. Robert Miller, superintendent. Mid-week Communion services at 11 a. m., Thursday at 8 p. m.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist
Rev. E. E. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Ruth Bummer, superintendent. Morning service 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. L. E. Guffey of Kent. Evening worship, 7:30 message by Rev. Guffey. Quarterly meeting, 29th to 31st. Services each evening, 7:30 p. m.

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian
Rev. Ratz, pastor. Raymond Stevens, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m.

DELPHI
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Cliff Love, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

FRANKLIN
Richland Church of the Brethren
Rev. E. B. Hillon, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Jack Palmer. Morning service, 11 a. m.

CLERYVILLE
Christian Reformed
Rev. G. Van Laar, pastor. Morning service, 9:30. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Bible study class, 7:30 p. m.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ
Rev. Stanley Johnson. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Willard Andrew, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.
United Methodist
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. S. L. Rupert, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.
Etna-ville Methodist
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. Robert C. Rupert, superintendent. Church service of worship and Lord's Supper, 9 a. m.

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., James Denman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

CRESTLINE
First Methodist
O. F. Hull, pastor. Superintendent, J. B. McCarter. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30 a. m.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Louis M. Swartz, pastor. Mrs. M. F. Rice, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30 a. m.
English Lutheran
Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor. Miss Grace Peppard, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Calvary Reformed
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. Mrs. Floyd Kreps, superintendent. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Lenten worship services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Sunday devotions and benediction at 4:30 p. m. Week-day mass 8:45 a. m. except Saturday, 8 p. m. Confession Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Perpetual Help Novena devotions Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. Charles H. Lange, pastor, L. L. Hill, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Adult class instruction Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Missionary society Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. at church.
First Baptist
Rev. T. H. Long, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 6 p. m.
The Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Twyla C. Pittinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lewis Healea, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Turner Chapel A. M. E.
Rev. R. B. Lowe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian
Raymond Norris, leader. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Bible school each Sunday with preaching morning and evening the first Sunday of each month.

DENMARK
Methodist
Rev. B. T. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Charles Mealey, superintendent. Church service, 7:30 p. m. Song service, 7:30. Preaching, 8 p. m.

GLENMOUNT
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. W. M. Trogler, pastor. Bernard Manchester, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.
Church of Christ
Rev. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Chester Gray, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m., Charles Phillips, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Joseph H. Varner, pastor. Gilbert Bishop, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. open to everyone.
Methodist
Rev. F. L. Mitzell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m.

GANGES
Community
Rev. Carl Grimm, pastor. Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., E. A. Adams, superintendent.

HOLMESVILLE
Christian
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11.
Federated
Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7.

IBERIA
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. D. Burkhart, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Thursday. Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Kenneth Groom, president. Evangelical services, 8 p. m. Sunday.

JEROMESVILLE
Christian Church
Miss M. Ebert, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Stone Lutheran
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor. Mr. Hannah, superintendent Sunday school, 11 a. m. Church service, 10 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor. James Doerrer, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11:15 a. m.

JOHNSVILLE
Grace Evangelical
Rev. William B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Russell Haldeman, superintendent. Service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m., closing message by Rev. Lauby.
St. John's Evangelical
Rev. John P. Himes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Wayne Craven.

LAKEVILLE
Methodist
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Church school, 10:45 a. m., Harry Wigton, superintendent.

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ
Rev. J. W. Mellick, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. superintendent, Paul Baker. Service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. K. Y. B. club Thursday, 8 p. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Glenn McKinley Sauder, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Richard Armstrong, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Congregational
Rev. G. A. Chapin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent Mrs. Charles Cole. Morning service, 11 a. m.

SHREVE
Presbyterian
Rev. Wilson E. Spencer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. C. W. Snyder, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. F. A. LaPage, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. John Westfall, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Church of Christ
Rev. Phillip L. Gould, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. E. D. Cluff, superintendent. Morning service, 3:30.

LOUDONVILLE
St. Peter's Catholic
Rev. Edmund A. Kirby, pastor. Holy mass 8 and 10 a. m. Daily mass 8 a. m. Confessions at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and before the 8 a. m. mass. Sunday, Holy Name society, 8 p. m. Monday.
Zion Lutheran
Rev. J. B. Seneman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Howard Arnholt, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Raymond Casner, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Dale Baggs, pastor. Older Eckschool, 9:45 a. m. Henrietta Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Mid week service, 7:30 p. m.
Nazarene
Rev. Irene C. Fate, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. L. Phillips, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's society, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Baptist
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Curt Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor. Mrs. Walter D. Carpenter, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public worship service, 10:45 a. m. University of Life session at Baptist church, 6 p. m. Community Lenten service, 8 p. m. at Presbyterian church. Dr. J. H. Kuhlman speaker. Prayer service Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting, Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Membership class, Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Pine Run Church of God
Rev. Warren Simonson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Crusaders, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m. Friday.

LUCAS
Church of Four Square Gospel
Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dudley, pastors. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Crusaders, 7 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 p. m. Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor. Dale Peterson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.
Congregational
Rev. John Poston, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John Palmer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
Mt. Zion Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Emery C. Culler, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren
Rev. Dale H. Baggs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Oliver Eckert, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic services Monday through Friday, 8 p. m. W. M. A. Thursday, 2 p. m.
St. John's English Lutheran
Rev. Simon A. Metzger, pastor. Austin McKean, superintendent. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Church service, 2:45 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. C. L. Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. K. Ehrman, superintendent.
Christian
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

MARTEL
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Cloyd R. Rice, superintendent. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Charles Rorick, president. Evangelistic services at Iberia.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Willard Devenney, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m. Lenten service, 8 p. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Mrs. Ralph Hazen, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

MOHICANVILLE
Reformed
Rev. C. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Howard Smith. Church service, 9:30 a. m.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Jesse Ruth, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Bernard Maekisch, superintendent.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran
Rev. N. B. Stover, pastor. O. D. Fair, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

NORTH WOODBURY
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Wayne Craven, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 11:30 a. m.

MT. TABOR
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Richard Logan, superintendent. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. W. S. C. S. will meet the third Thursday of each month.

NEW LONDON
Second Methodist
Rev. G. W. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

McZENA
St. John Lutheran
Rev. C. E. Krumm, pastor. Earl Derr, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
Second Baptist
Rev. W. M. Bird, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
First Methodist
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. G. L. Spade, superintendent.
Our Lady of Lourdes
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. on alternate Sundays. Confessions at 9:30 a. m. and mass at 10 a. m. Novena Devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Father Geppert in charge.
Fairview Evangelical
Rev. O. B. Downard, pastor. Ira Aber, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.
Hope Evangelical
Rev. O. B. Downard, pastor. Ralph Richey, superintendent. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Revival services nightly until April 18, 7:45 p. m. in charge of Rev. E. E. Radebaugh, evangelist.

NEWVILLE
Baptist
Rev. Thomas Lashley, Jr., pastor. Mrs. Ella Van Zile, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Revival meetings every night at 8 p. m. for two weeks starting Sunday. Rev. W. L. Peters of Shelby will bring the messages.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin Marion Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Paul Palmer, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

NASHVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Bura S. Hoppes, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. Church school 10 a. m., Warren Massie, superintendent.
Christian
Rev. Darnall Martin, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., superintendent, E. D. McNabb. Church service, 11 a. m.

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lloyd Gower, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. M. Y. F. meeting, Monday, 8 p. m.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Lloyd Babb, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Henry Miller, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m.

NOVA
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Le Austin Painter, superintendent. Church service, 11:30 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Paul W. Kirk, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. John Shearer, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church
Rev. C. H. Bowers, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Vance Crist, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7:15 p. m.

PALMYRA
Christian
Rev. M. M. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lloyd C. Daily, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Mid-week service 8 p. m. Thursday with choir practice following.

EDISON
Methodist
Rev. B. F. Bolley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Roy Graham, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VALLEY
Lutheran
O. S. Goerner, pastor. Wade Berg, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 9:15 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Leo Hartman, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist
Rev. Bruce T. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Lloyd Elder, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 a. m. Union service of evensong at 8 p. m. Meeting of all members of Fellowship of Evangelism, 2 p. m. Sunday.
Baptist
Rev. Frank W. Stanton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. V. J. Swigart, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00. Union worship service at Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. Young People's fellowship at 6 p. m. Pre-Easter services, Thursday, 8 p. m. E. R. Spencer, guest speaker.
First Presbyterian
Rev. G. Ogden Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Donald Bone, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m.
Church of God
Rev. Florence Moon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Violet Becker, pastor. H. W. Willits, superintendent. Church school, 2 p. m. Worship, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

MILLERSBURG
First Methodist
Rev. Robert Delterlen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Oliver Engel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Workers' meeting, 2 p. m. Youth meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Church of Christ
Rev. Ira D. Matthews, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. D. W. Hoyman and Dale Elliot, superintendents. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30.
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Gerig, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Alvin Ruess, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m.
Benton Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ralph Dickersheet.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin M. Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Williamson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. F. Cornell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Willard Ross, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.
U. L. C. Lutheran
Supply pastor, Gerald Culler. Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30. Worship at 10:30 a. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic
Clement Geppert, priest. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. John Doescher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. A. Handel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. Bernard's Catholic
Rev. Fr. William Sossong, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 8 p. m.

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Raymond Berry, superintendent.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. George Schrack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 7 p. m.
Presbyterian
Miss Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Ross Byers, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.
Baptist
Kenneth Glasgo, Sunday school superintendent. Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a. m.

SAVANNAH
Federated
Rev. T. K. McDonald, pastor. Herman Workman, superintendent Church service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

SHELBY
United Brethren
Rev. J. C. Searle, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. M. E. Monn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Klinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. L. Milliron, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Nazarene Young People's society and Hi-Nazarene Young People's society both at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Lutheran
Rev. D. S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Raymond Pugh, superintendent Morning service, 10:45. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
First Church of Christ
Rev. R. T. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Baptist
Rev. W. L. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30. Carmen Stickney, superintendent. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

ROWSBURG
Methodist
Rev. George H. Stark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00.
U. L. C. Lutheran
J. E. Hoter, pastor. Regular services.

RUGGLES
Federated Church
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Donald Sutherland, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.

SULLIVAN
Christian Church
C. R. Wolford, pastor. Wilmer Ballou. Bible school superintendent. Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Special music at each service.

STEUBEN
Church of The Master
Rev. P. J. Garcia, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Carlton Bishop, superintendent.

SHELBY SETTLEMENT
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic
Rev. Father Frederick Abair, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor. Leonard Waines, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. B. Allison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Fred Ott, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.
First Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Carl A. Grimm, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Earl Boelhoff. Morning service, 10:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic
Rev. Michael McFadden, Rev. Arthur Kuhlman, assistant pastor. Masses at 5:30 a. m., 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. Holy Hour service, 7 to 8 p. m. Friday.
St. Mark's Episcopal
Rev. Robert S. McGregor, rector. Vesper service, 5 p. m.

ROME
Presbyterian
Rev. H. L. Bethel, pastor. Services, 9:30 a. m.

SHENANDOAH
Christian
Rev. Turner Holt, pastor. Frank Eastman, superintendent. Bible school, 10:15 a. m. Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. C. E., 8 p. m. Bible study, 8:40 p. m.

TIRO
Crouse Memorial Lutheran
Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Mount Carmel U. B.
Rev. Bennett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Caesares Christian Church
Rev. Jack W. Mellick, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Joseph O'Hare, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. F. E. Powell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harriet Harfson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

VERMILLION
Baptist
Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Samuel Applegate, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30.
Ebenezer
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Floyd Flowers, superintendent. Church worship, 10 a. m.

SHILOH
Methodist
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a. m., E. L. Clevenger, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.
Mt Hope Lutheran Church
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Church of God
Rev. John Miller, pastor. Chester Vanscoy, superintendent.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Max MacFarland. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

WIDOWVILLE
Hammond's Chapel
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m. Worship service, 2 p. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Homer A. Neff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
St. Francis Xavier
Rev. J. Bernard Fralick, pastor. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m. Other devotions as announced on Sunday.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45.
Grace Methodist
Rev. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service at 7:45 a. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Paul W. Sharp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dr. E. McKeeney, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.

WILLARD
Assembly of God
Rev. H. W. Reeser, pastor. Merrill Myers. Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Y. P., 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren
Rev. J. V. Bilgelow, pastor. Earl Soliday, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

WELLER TOWNSHIP
Franklin Township
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Donald Robinson, superintendent. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Ruby Oswalt, president.
Pavonia Methodist
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Waldo Hale, superintendent.
Olivesburg Methodist
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Judson Ames, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

WATERFORD
Methodist
Rev. G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Walter Lemley, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Chestant Grove Brethren in Christ Christian Church
Rev. J. B. Swain, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lewis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

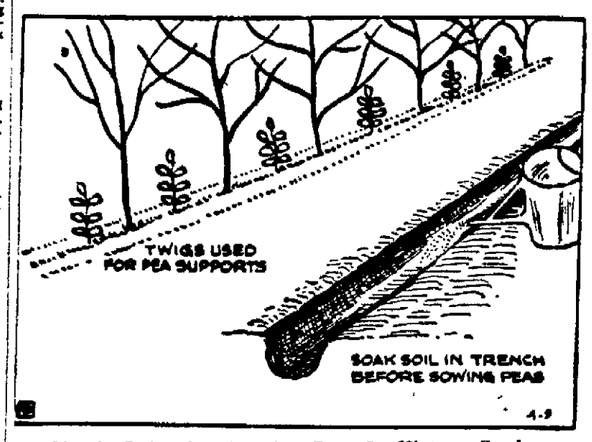
SAFETY PIN DRIVE

DUQUESNE, Pa. —(U.P.)— Lest diapers go uncontrolled, the local Lions club launched a drive for 3,000 safety pins for hospital use under the slogan, "The safety pin is the first pin a Lion ever wore." Lions thus hoped to avoid resorting to scotch tape.

LAST PATRON IS FINIS

WALTON, N. Y. —(U.P.)— Concluding his preparations to close the Walton House, a hotel which has given a century of service, H. B. Mealus, the owner, glanced casually at the guest register and noted the name of the last patron. It was, appropriately enough, J. L. Finis, a resident of Albany, N. Y.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Simple Rules for Growing Peas In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association.

THIS YEAR when trimming trees on the home grounds save all twigs which are about three feet long. These twigs can be used as supports for peas growing in a Victory garden. While it is not absolutely necessary to use any form of support for the dwarf varieties of peas it is much better to do so for when supported on twigs serving as trellises the ground beneath the plants can be easily cultivated and the peas themselves harvested with less exertion.

Twigs to be used as supports for peas should be sharpened at the ends and then forced into the soil some four inches. Place the twigs close enough together so that the branches overlap a little as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

If the soil is at all dry at planting time soak the pea seeds overnight in lukewarm water. Allow the seeds to dry off a bit before planting them. Seeds which have been soaked before planting will sprout several days earlier than dry seeds.

Another method of stimulating germination is illustrated in the Garden-Graph. This involves the wetting down of the soil in the trench before the seeds are planted.

After the pea seeds have been planted it is important to firm the soil over them either with the flat side of the hoe, or by walking along the row. Firming the soil brings the soil particles in close contact with the seeds.

Flavor-mellowing does it! An exclusive Nabisco process deliciously FLAVORS and MELLOWS

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

EATH CLAIMS H. V. POHLE AT ASHLAND HOME

dustrialist Succumbs After Heart Attack; Was Former Rubber Plant Official.

ASHLAND—Harry V. Pohle, prominent Ashland industrial- and native of Akron, died of heart attack at his home, 426 aremont avenue, Thursday ternoon.

Mr. Pohle, secretary and fac- ry manager of the National ltex company here, was born in kron and attended Akron public hools. He was employed by the ultless Rubber company there d when the factory moved to shland 36 years ago came to shland and remained with the mpany for the next two years. e became secretary and general ctory manager of the Eagle ubber company here when it as organized in 1913 and con- ued in that capacity until 40 when he became associated th the National Latex company. An active member of the Ma- nic lodge and Shrine, he was former member of the Ashland ons club.

Mr. Pohle leaves his widow; e daughter, Mrs. Warren Coss Ashland; four grandchildren, of Ashland; three sisters, Mrs. yron Smith and Mrs. Laura erwick of Akron, and Mrs. R. C. ister of Ashland, and one broth- Alfred, of Florida.

The body is at the Gilbert fu- ral home where funeral ar- ngements were to be completed day.

ASHLAND—Plans are nearing mpletion for the Ashland coun- second war loan drive next ek, with E. W. Stiffler as airman of the executive com- ttee of the county victory fund ganization.

Other members of the execu- e committee include J. Howard ller, county war bond chair- n; W. E. Donley, E. P. Hel- rt, Gerald Rice, J. E. Murphy, orge Cook, and J. O. Arnholt, unty vice chairmen; Edgar eh), Eugene Miller and W. E kard, publicity and advertis- g; Rev. H. E. Andrews, Fr. Ed- nd A. Kirby and Rev. Paul spach, speakers committee; s. Harry L. Horne, county airman women's division war rings staff; Kenneth L. Wol- d, assistant to county chair- n; R. V. McConnell and How- d S. Lutz, co-chairmen for city Ashland.

RESTLINE BOYS ASSIST FARMER

CRESTLINE — Twenty boys of estline high school volunteered eir services in compliance with a nationwide drive for farm help l on Thursday afternoon went the Ellzy Weaver farm on Lin- n highway west of Crestline to sk five acres of standing corn. Coach Merle Hutson accom- nied the boys. They estimated t they husked 120 bushels. The ys were paid for their work.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

The Ladies Guild of Saint Peters holic church was held recently the Guild room of the church.

* * *

The annual inspection of the hian Sisters was held recently Castle hall with Most Excellent ef Mable Mosher in the chair. e inspecting officer was Dis- t Deputy Ruth Staub of Galion.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haudenschild e hosts to the Progessive Pi- hle club held at the Sol Young me.

* * *

Mrs. Portia Fisher was hostess sday evening at her home on rysville road to the members one guest, Mrs. Nellie Kick, the Twentieth Century club.

* * *

Mrs. R. F. McMullen was host- Tuesday evening to the Tues- Evening Bridge club at her me on Spring street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weimer, s. Margaret Bainter, Mrs. Mil- d Getz, Mrs. Russell Vutech, s. Ruth Momm, Mrs. C. E. rm and Miss Peggie Faught at- ded the O. E. S. Inspection at ersburg Monday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Schaumacher re- ned to her home Tuesday in ton after spending the past 10 s with her mother, Mrs. Ella ters.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Shelby Memorial spital notes: Admitted: Mrs. rge Dalton, 37 West Whitney nue;

Dismissed: Mrs. Paul Berrier infant daughter, 22 West k drive; and Carol Griffeth, t Smiley avenue.

GETS COMMISSION

BUCYRUS—Dr. B. E. Knisely, of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knise- as received his captain's com- ion in the U. S. Army and continue for the present as inspector at Fort Knox, Ky., rding to information received his parents at North Robinson.

GRANGE TO MEET

MILLERSBURG — Hardy nge will meet Wednesday, l 14 at 8:45 p. m. in the D. . hall. The program will in- e a playlet, "Home, Sweet ardous Home."

IN FIELD JOB

BUCYRUS — Miss Helen Pick- ing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Picking, has been accept- ed by National Red Cross head- quarters for field work and has been assigned as general field representative in southwestern Virginia with Roanoke as her headquarters.

She recently completed a two weeks' training course at Alexan- dria, Va., and spent a short vaca- tion here before assuming her duties.

COURT RULES ON WILL CASE

Appeals Judges Hold Monu- ment Must Be Erected as Fulmer Testament Directs.

ASHLAND—Fifth district court of appeals has ruled that a pro- vision in the will of the late U. P. Fulmer, Troy township, should be carried out with erection of a monument as a memorial to vet- erans of all wars. If it is not possible to erect the monument on township school grounds, as specified in the will, the court holds that a monument may be constructed in a public park or other suitable spot.

Judge Robert Putman, who wrote the court's opinion, set six months after the termination of the present war as a reasonable time to start construction.

The opinion substantially agrees with that of Judge H. E. Culbert- son of Ashland county common pleas court, who had ruled that the will specified a stone monu- ment which could not be con- strued as a library or some other building.

DeVere Thudium was be- queathed Fulmer's home and its contents for his lifetime, with the property to go to his children at his death. Thudium has no children. The appeals court ruled that $403.50 found in tin cans in the Fulmer home was part of the estate and therefore part of Thudium's bequest. Residue of the estate was bequeathed to C. C. Bailey of Ashland.

PLAN MEETING AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE — Members of the Past Matrons Association of Har- mony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held their April meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Boyer in Galion. Mrs. John Douglas, also of Galion, was associate hostess.

Other out-of-town matrons pres- ent were Miss Mary Patterson of Mt. Gilead, Miss Hazel Zellner and Mrs. John Schauff of Mansfied. The meeting opened with the serv- ing of a 6:30 dinner, followed by the business session, in charge of Mrs. Frank Speelman. Card games concluded the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. Paul Post and Mrs. Paul Kindinger. Hostesses for the May 5 meeting will be Mrs. F. E. Speelman and Miss Edna Hoffman.

PRESENT PLAY

MILLERSBURG — The senior class of Walnut Creek high school will present a three-act play "In Cherry Time" Saturday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The cast includes Oma Troyer, Lillian Sue Troyer, Coleen Brand, Ruth Anne Mast, Imogene Miller, Rose Marie Jaberg, Richard Ham- sher, Wayne Gerber, Blaine Mil- ler and Clyde Sundheimer.

400 AT DINNER

GALION—With many present from out of town, the attendance was placed at nearly 400 for the annual frog leg dinner held by Gal- ion Lodge of Elks, Thursday eve- ning.

Those attending the affair were later shown moving pictures of the war.

DONORS SOUGHT

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus will be af- forded the opportunity to donate blood for the Red Cross blood bank when the Columbus mobile unit will visit the city, April 28 and 29. Registrations are being taken now for donors; 140 are sought.

Johnsville

The W. M. A. society of the United Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Co- ver with Mrs. Wilda Lewis as leader and Mrs. Hiskey in charge of the devotionals. Plans were made to hold the mother-daugh- ter banquet at the church in May.

DRAFTEES LEAVE

BUCYRUS — The first of two county consignments of draftees from the county draft board left by bus for Toledo for physical ex- amination and induction, Thurs- day. Another group will be ex- amined Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION — Mrs. William Bowl- by of Grand street is being treat- ed at City hospital; and Wilton Carman of Mt. Gilead submitted to an appendectomy Wednesday night at the hospital.

DONATION CANCELED

MILLERSBURG — Holmes chapter of the American Red Cross will not be able to secure the Blood Donor Unit at Millers- burg in April as had been antici- pated. Donors are asked to register at other centers until a unit can be obtained here, again.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

I THINK I SEE WHY THAT LITTLE MOOCHER KID WON FIRST PRIZE IN TH' RUBBER COLLECTION DRIVE ON THIS STREET!
U.S. MAIL
STANLEY
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PLANS FOR DISTRICT MEETING MADE BY GALION CHURCH GROUP

GALION — Thursday marked the April meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist church. Miss Mather presided, and Mrs. W. N. Robertson was at the piano for group singing.

A Lenten offering was taken. Announcement was made by Mrs. George Kirkland of the district meeting to be held in Mansfield on May 7. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. B. P. Mansfield and was followed with a program in charge of Miss Mather. Those taking part were Mrs. Fred Zoller, Mrs. G. E. Stin- son and Mrs. C. S. Kirk.

* * *

The usual dinner was served at noon when the Happy circle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Silas Gundrum. This was fol- lowed with a business session in charge of Mrs. Raymond Nelson and the program was presented by Mrs. Fred Wilson. She also was the recipient of the contest gift.

* * *

A musical program featured the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at Peace Lu- theran parish house Thursday afternoon. This was presented by Raymond and Robert Malone, Faith and Elaine Berry and Gene- vieve Shumaker. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Philip Neumann and devotions were led by Rev. P. E. Auer. Hostesses who served refresh- ments were Mrs. Walter Sargel, Mrs. Clara Shumaker, Mrs. Anna Sargel, Elsa Pester and Mrs. Elizabeth Ulmer.

* * *

Hostesses for the April meet- ing of the Ladies' Aid society at First Baptist church Thursday were Mrs. C. L. Kensinger, Mrs. Charles Faine and Mrs. Wayne Roush. The program was in charge of Mrs. Clara Edwards and was presented by Mrs. Burt Ness, Mrs. Kensinger, Mrs. Charles Caskey and Mrs. J. C. Curtis. The meeting was presid- ed over by Mrs. Roy Tuttle.

* * *

The Men's Missionary confer- ence of the North Central group will be held at Trinity Lutheran church here on May 2, it was an- nounced at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary soci- ety Thursday. This was the monthly meeting and was held at the home of Mrs. William Amann. The business session was presided over by Mrs. C. H. Hel- frich and devotions were led by Rev. Henry Young. Two papers were read by Mrs. Conrad Sprow and Rev. Young. Social session and lunch followed.

* * *

Club associates and several guests were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. S. Boyd and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins. A 1 o'clock luncheon at the Bemiller home was followed with bridge at the home of Mrs. Boyd. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Lloyd Secrest.

* * *

Members of the Co-Workers class of First Presbyterian church met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quay, Bucyrus road. A combined busi- ness and program hour was fol- lowed with a social session and lunch.

SORORITY MEMBER

CRESTLINE — Donna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hi Davis, Clink boulevard, will become a charter member of the Bowling Green State university chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at an installation April 17. She is a sophomore, majoring in history in the College of Education. Alpha Xi Delta is the first national sorority to be installed at Bowling Green.

MASONS TO MEET

MILLERSBURG — Millersburg Chapter No. 86 Royal Arch Ma- sons, will meet Friday night, April 9 in the Masonic hall.

MAP SHELBY'S PART IN COUNTY WAR BOND DRIVE

Brunner, Committeemen Meet To Work Out Details of Campaign.

SHELBY — Details of the plan to raise $1,100,000 from sale of war bonds through the second War Bond drive were completed at a dinner meeting of the Shelby Victory committee with H. G. Brunner of Mansfield, county drive chairman, at the Shelby Inn.

The county's quota has been set at $6,649,000 for the second drive, approximatelyy one and a half million higher than the first one.

The Shelby committee included: H. G. Hildegrant, W. B. Kuhn, F. K. Hall, L. D. Malone, O. H. Pfahler, J. B. Seltzer, Dudley Selt- zer, C. C. Fish, I. N. Hoffman, M. B. Monn, C. S. Watters, G. S. Dennis, J. H. Warden, Ray Dud- enhaver, J. R. Miller, H. L. Dibble and L. S. Wilsdon.

VFW AUXILIARY PICKS OFFICERS

SHELBY — Mrs. Margery Koontz was elected president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary during the annual re- organization meeting this week at her home.

Others chosen as officers were: Mrs. Naomi Houpt, senior vice- president; Mrs. Edith Burgert, junior vice president; Mrs. Grace Deardoff, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Shaw, secretary; Mrs. Rose White, chaplain; and Mrs. Naomi Schull, conductress.

GALION VISITOR

GALION—A distinguished visit- or in Galion this week was Com- mander Kenmore McManes, assist- ant naval attache to Ambassador John G. Winant at the Court of St. James, London, England. He is a native of Galion and former resi- dent of both Galion and Marion, having moved to Marion with his family in 1912.

He left London March 17 for a short visit to the United States. For the past two years he has been stationed in London. He was ac- companied here by his sister, Do- lores McManes of Lima, and they were guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Arthur T. Flannery, 638 Harding Way East.

RITES SET FOR DAVID CURREN

GALION—Funeral services will be held at the Shawtown church, Saturday at 2 p. m., for David A. Curren, 87, father of Jesse Curren of Galion. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Curren died Thursday morn- ing at the home of his son, Leon- ard Curren, Waldo. He was a for- mer resident of the Shawtown community west of Cardington, Morrow county.

Since the death of his wife, Mi- randa Gattshell, three years ago, he has resided with his four sons: Jesse of Galion; Leonard of Waldo; Orr of Cleveland; and William R., of Marion. He is survived by eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

INFANT DIES

PLYMOUTH—Mary Fenner, 17- day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fenner, died in Shelby hospital Wednesday night. She is survived by parents, three sisters, Sallie, Rose, and Josephine at home and one brother Anthony.

Services will be held at the home Saturday at 10 a. m., with Rev. Clement Gebert officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

FREDERICKTOWN SOCIETY MEETS

FREDERICKTOWN — The Women's Society of Christian Ser- vice met at the Methodist church recently with 60 members and guests present. Luncheon was served at 12:30.

Mrs. Herbert Cocanower con- ducted the devotionals, assisted by Mrs. Willard Mayer at the piano. Mrs. Don Bone and Mrs. Riley sang a duet.

Mrs. H. C. Mayhew, of Mt. Ver- non reviewed "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas. The business meeting, in charge of Mrs. C. J. McGurgin, was opened with prayer by Mrs. Clifford Armstrong.

SAYS THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Today, your health is a national asset, and its care begins at home. Illness slows down pro- duction, lowers efficiency and uses up the time and skill of doctors and nurses who are urgently needed for war service. So check up on your family health regularly, says the O. C. D.'s "Citizen's Handbook for War."

IN HOSPITALS AND HOMES, SANITARY, SPARKLING, EASY-TO-CLEAN MELLO-GLOSS WALLS ARE THE ORDER OF THE DAY

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS (SEMI-GLOSS) WALL PAINT — PER GALLON $3.45

Durable, sanitary and easily washable with soap and water—the beautiful, satiny lustre of colorful MELLO-GLOSS has light reflection qualities which minimize eye strain and reduce lighting costs.

Lowe Brothers PLAX — THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

Easy to apply, quick to dry. A tough beauty gloss finish that resists wear and abuse. PER PINT 90c

Lowe Brothers NEPTUNITE FLOOR VARNISH

Really tough. Resists hard wear. Dries in few hours...won't turn white or scratch white. $1.48 PER QUART

Lowe Brothers FLOOR ENAMEL

Tough and long-lasting, easy to apply to interior floors of wood or concrete. Withstands hard wear—cleans easily. $1.05 PER QUART

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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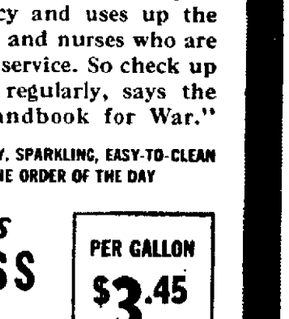

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$24.50 $29.50

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Good wearing quality has been a particular feature of our clothes for 64 years. In fact, next to value, our clothes are best known for durability of materials and workmanship.

All-Wool has been our stand- ard for more than half a cen- tury. To this day, you'll find nothing else in our suitings.

SMART SPRING STUDENT SUITS . $18.50

SLACKS AND TROUSERS . $2.95 to $7.50

ALL-WEATHER COATS $9.95

Wind Resistant and Water Repellent

SPRING UTILITY JACKETS

$7.95

Made of fine cotton gabardine and Merrimac Suede, these casual jackets are not only smart looking but practical to wear to and from work, for sport, and for all leisure occasions. Plaid and rayon lined, zipper and button fronts.

Water Repellent, Windproof, Zelan Treated

POPLIN JACKETS $2.95

Really Exceptional Value

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63 N. Main St. 62 N. Walnut St.

BUY AN EXTRA BOND IN APRIL

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Sport Podge

by REX HESS

If Mansfield keglers are going to make any kind of a showing in the Inter-City bowling tournament on their home alleys, this week-end coming up looks like a good time to start.

Among the teams taking the alleys tomorrow night at 9 o'clock are the Bissman Birdie Brands, Mehl's Canfield Station, M. & H. Novelties, Liederkranz, and Mansfield Tire No. 1.

The Inter-City board isn't exactly cluttered up with Mansfield names right now, the only home town keglers appearing among the leaders being the Moose Pilgrims, fourth in boosters, and Jim and John Villella, sixth in doubles.

* * *

Top scores in the tourney became a bit more respectable last week-end as new leaders took over in the team event, doubles, all-events, and booster divisions.

Biggest gain was made in the 5-man event where the Quality Casting company of Orrville added 144 pins to the mark by which the Lorain Employes Transit formerly led the parade.

* * *

The Orrville score of 2933 would have tied for the championship in 1930 when Mansfield again was host to the tourney. It would have won 20 times in the tournament's 32 years, but not since 1934.

* * *

Someone ought to hit a 3,000 team total in the remaining three week-ends of the present tourney. If they don't, it will be the first time in six years.

The Orrville count is still 167 pins away from the 3120 which decided the tournament a year ago, and 328 away from the record of 3281 set by the New Way Nite club of Alliance in 1938 on their home alleys.

* * *

New doubles leaders, Huntsberger and Herman of Orrville, added 59 points to the former top mark in the tourney, but their 1252 is still 127 pins away from last year's record 1399.

They would have won 16 times in the past 32 years, but not since 1934.

J. McGrath of Ravenna last week-end added 55 pins to the top all-events mark, but is 161 away from last year's record 2061. It would have won the championship 20 times, but not since 1937.

* * *

Yes, the 705 by which L. Moats of Defiance has led the singles since the tourney opened is respectable enough.

Teams to watch Sunday include Carver Cigars of Massillon with a 965 average; Medina F. O. E., 960; Rohn's Cafe, Wadsworth, 955; Urb's Cafe, Port Clinton, 945; Zimber Iron, North Canton, 940; North Canton Recreation, 942; four teams from Ashtabula with averages well over 900, and the Findlay Kewpies, composed of former Mansfielder Leland Stock, ex-Bucyrus star Walter Wellman, L. Henry, F. Tarbox and G. Switzer.

Stock and Wellman team up in doubles Sunday night at 9:30.

Bucyrus Gridders Meet Loudonville

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus high school gridders will go to Loudonville next Friday for a practice game with that school before concluding the spring football practice. Loudonville will play a return practice game here the following week.

Daily workouts are revealing some promising talent among which is Danny Benham, sophomore, who recently completed his first first-string cage season. He has assured himself a place on the eleven in the left end position. Barton is also showing up favorable. Coach Nick Wasylik, Barton, is playing at left half, giving Red Teets a run for the regular post.

WYATT SELECTED TO OPPOSE YANKS

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Manager Leo Durocher named Whit Wyatt, 19-game winner last year, to hurl for the Brooklyn Dodgers today against the New York Yankees at the stadium.

Newt Kimball and Les Webber also were expected to pitch against the American league champions. Dixie Walker probably will be in right field for his first start of the season after reporting late.

Corn Loop Gridder Selected

Packers Surprise With Draft of 4-F Unknown.

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— The presence of one "corn college" player in a bevy of all-American stars drawn in the first five rounds of the National Football league's annual draft served to jolt the gridiron experts today.

* * *

The "unknown" who popped up among the "big game" stars was Irv Comp from little St. Benedict college at Atchison, Kas., who was the second choice of the Green Bay Packers.

* * *

While other teams in the pro circuit were scrambling for talented backs like Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia's Rose Bowl outfit, Coach "Curly" Lambeau of Green Bay pulled the surprise of the selection meeting by picking Comp.

Comp is a 205-pound Milwaukee boy. He attended the University of Wisconsin for part of his freshman year and then transferred to St. Benedict's where he played for four seasons under a pair of former Notre Dame stars, Don Elser and Marty Peters.

Lambeau picked Dick Wildung, the University of Minnesota tackle who won all-America honors last fall, as his first player and then took Comp on the second round.

* * *

Comp figures to be available for football next fall. He is in 4-F because of a serious defect in his vision.

* * *

Players drawn by the Cleveland Rams included Tom Farmer, Iowa quarterback; Fred Naumetz, Boston college center; Charles Taylor, Stanford guard, Clyde Johnson of Kentucky; Al Solari of the University of California Los Angeles; Homer Simmons of Oklahoma; Tom Roblin of Oregon; Les Horvath of Ohio State; Bill Henderson of Texas Aggies, and Bill Parker of Iowa.

Bob Dove, former Youngstown star who played with Notre Dame, was drawn by Washington.

Baseball Loop Plans Advance

Backers Obtained For Two Hard Ball Clubs.

The prospects of Mansfield's having amateur baseball this summer were bolstered yesterday when it was announced that two teams had already secured backing of Mansfield business firms for the proposed four-team Y. M. C. A. Commercial league.

* * *

Leo Yuncker, proprietor of Yuncker's Sporting Goods store, said he would sponsor one of the teams while a group of business men in the vicinity of Marion and Vernum avenues agreed to field a team.

* * *

Tentative backing has been obtained for the two other teams, Y. M. C. A. Physical Director John Fike reported.

A meeting is scheduled for next Thursday night to complete plans for the league.

Fike also announced that the Mansfield Softball Commission has organized the City Park league. Johns, Prospect, Maple Lake, Liberty, John Todd and North Lake parks have signed to sponsor teams for this loop. The commission also hopes to organize a league for men over 30 years old. Teams in this league would probably be backed by churches and lodge organizations, Fike said.

Plans are also pending for an Industrial loop, but to date little interest has been shown in such a league.

Reds Wind Up Camp Activities

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds wind up their Bloomington activities today with a game against the Chicago Cubs, who beat them at Franch Lick Tuesday. Clyde Shoun and Elmer Riddle are the pitchers, against Claude Passeau, Bill Lee and Lon Warneke.

Saturday they travel to Indianapolis to start a 9-game series with the Cleveland Indians which ends in Cincinnati the week-end of April 17.

Hank Sauer and Damon Phillips have been sent on to Syracuse, the former on option to get more experience. Their departure reduces the squad to 27.

Manager Bill McKechnie put the Reds through a stiff workout yesterday following it up with at least two laps around the quarter mile track. He finished them off with a two hour hitting session.

SCHOOL BOY SHINES

HERSHEY, Pa.—(AP)— Schoolboy Rowe made an impressive pitching start with the Phils yesterday, striking out the first Indiantown Gap batters to face him. Manager Bucky Harris was all smiles as the one time great Detroit righthander displayed a fast ball and a sharp-breaking knuckle ball.

ROOK LOOKS GOOD

WILMINGTON, Del.—(AP)—Ornie Arntzen, who won seven of eight starts for Williamsport in the Eastern league a year ago, may be one of the starting pitchers for the Philadelphia Athletics this year. He looked good in turning back the Toronto club yesterday with one hit in three innings.

RED WINGS AGAIN OWN HOCKEY TROPHY

BOSTON —(AP)— Detroit's Red Wings again own hockey's most prized trophy—the Stanley cup.

The Wings defeated Boston's Bruins 2 to 0 last night to give the Motor City squad the coveted trophy for the third time in eight years. It was the fourth straight playoff triumph for the highly favored Detroiters.

Beal Paces B-Leaguers

D. Hipp Rolls High Game of 236 Pins.

R. Beal paced the Commercial "B" bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 588 total, while D. Hipp rolled high game of 236.

High team total was turned in by Ingram-Martin with 2620 and Ringside had high game of 909.

Kent Rummel Coal company maintained its five game lead over Jones Chris-Crafts as each team scored 2-1 wins.

Standings

	W	L
Kent Rummel Coal	56	22
Jones Chris-Craft	51	27
Mehl's Service	48	30
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum	48	30
Ingram & Martin	40	38
Yunckers	36	42
Casto's Market	35	43
Ringside Nite Club	33	45
Long Bar	32	46
Mansfield Printing	30	48
Jake Millers	30	48
Uhlich Bakery	29	49

Uhlich's Bakery

C. Forsythe	141	139	137	417
A. Cousins	169	194	165	528
G. Lanning, Sr.	173	147	166	486
R. Stevens	162	158	191	511
G. Moore	188	138	177	503
Totals	834	796	836	2465

Mansfield Rug & Linoleum

W. Shoup	128			128
B. Haines	146	164	167	477
D. Hipp	276	142	194	572
A. Stash	166	189	190	545
F. Burton	170	183	163	516
H. Brinkman		191	178	369
Totals	846	869	858	2603

Ringside Nite Club

J. Harrod	151	166	180	500
R. Metcalf	137	166	165	478
E. Whitcomb	154			154
M. Renz	144	183	171	501
C. Reep	132	209	169	501
W. Dintaman		183	221	404
Totals	731	909	909	2538

Mehl's Service Station

J. Hanrahan	185	167	167	519
J. Heiser	157	200	190	547
G. Shaefer	179	171	159	509
C. Heilman	138	185	176	499
E. Funston	189	173	160	522
Totals	846	896	852	2594

Casto's Market

P. Wargo	201	192	147	540
C. Dodson	144	149	138	431
B. Barnes	125	177	156	156
V. Casto	196	165	146	507
J. Villella	161	167	177	505
Totals	777	850	863	2459

Jake Millers

F. Beebel	125	167	121	411
J. Huck	156	146	179	481
Sells	195	208	179	582
A. Stutzinger	179	208	147	534
J. Applan	162	134	184	480
Totals	817	861	810	2488

Kent Rummel Coal

O. Thomas	169	184	180	533
D. Adams	149	170	186	505
F. Peterson	175	175	133	483
R. Bookman	155	160	204	519
E. Burger	197	203	139	537
Totals	845	893	862	2397

Mansfield Printing

F. Vogel	199	162	170	531
J. McDermid	151	147	166	464
Guarino	167	179	178	524
G. Wahling	172	162	143	477
C. Roby	167	170	141	478
Totals	817	840	780	2127

Long Bar

T. Schmidt	129	181	147	457
V. Simon	125	150	136	411
P. Wallrick	206	165	179	549
T. Kirby	176	159	154	489
J. Keck	150	151	111	415
Totals	786	809	756	2351

Yuncker's

F. Will	168	145	177	490
C. Heilman	161	143	179	473
Leo Yuncker	155	179	193	527
William Black	178	160	190	528
Lew Haley	145	173	131	469
Totals	807	790	890	2487

Ingram & Martin

G. Gump	150	190	138	478
G. Perez	110	161	148	419
C. Hutsough	229	173	169	571
R. Beal	184	240	208	588
A. Shepherd	192	213	176	581
Totals	861	897	859	2620

Jones Chris-Craft

K. Messmore	165	196	175	536
H. Ebbert	152	170		322
D. Mosberg	169	172	185	526
H. Heiser	149		211	360
J. Romig	201	182	117	500
W. Shoup			142	321
Totals	835	902	860	2608

Tygers End Grid Sessions Tuesday

Mansfield high Tygers will wind up their spring football practice sessions with a scrimmage next Tuesday at 5 p. m. with Galion on the Tyger practice field, Coach Paul Snyder announced today.

The Tygers went to Galion yesterday for a practice scrimmage which lasted an hour and a half, then took on the Orangemen for an eight-minute period of regular play, winning the quarter game 18-0 on two touchdowns by Roland Schmidt and one by Mike Zivkoff.

Many of the Tyger gridders will perform on the track team tomorrow when Coach Harry Mehock's runners meet Columbus East at Stadium Field at 2 p. m.

Ex-Champ Tutors Youngsters

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Perhaps Mrs. Rose Boczek Burke (left), once a national diving champion herself, has a find in Marilou Waddell (right). Marilou, 17, lacks experience, but last summer in her first year of competition she won Ohio's junior women's diving crown. She'll enter some eastern college next fall. Mrs. Burke, Marilou's coach, took the women's national diving title in 1928 after two second places, a third and a fourth in the preceding years. Her most recent top flight product was Helen Perry, twice national women's indoor backstroke champion.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fresh from a visit to the western American league training camps, tub thumper Earl Earl Hilligan notes with some surprise that managers and scribes agree the ball players are in better shape and further advanced in training that they were a year ago in sunny Florida and California . . . That may be because it rained only once in ten days Earl was in the camps, he explains.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Light Heavyweight Tommy Tucker is in his second month of training as an aviation cadet at the North Carolina Pre-Flight school. . . . And Tommy's kid brother, E. S., is 160-pound regimental champ at the Georgia Pre-Flight school though he never boxed before joining the navy.

* * *

FIGURING IT OUT.

Hilligan also reports the "limestone league" did all right at the gate with a couple of crowds around 4,000 for early exhibitions. . . . "Chicago writers say," he adds, "that the White Sox haven't had an exhibition crowd like 3,900 in years" . . . Teams in the east have been drawing even better.

HIP, HIP, SURREY.

Wonder how many of the hoss experts at Jamaica yesterday could identify the vehicle the judges rode in? . . . We're told it's a surrey.

* * *

SPORTPOURRI:

The summer outdoor fight program here likely will start with a Henry Armstrong-Sammy Angott bout, the winner to meet the survivor of the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery fuss . . . Wisconsin, home of the first "WUMP," has turned up another woman umpire for semi-pro baseball. She's Ida Wichner of Coloma, who has been umpiring boys' games for three years.

ARMSTRONG GETS FIRST OUTDOOR SHOT

NEW YORK —(AP)— Promoter Mike Jacobs said today that he would switch his ring activities outdoors with a bout between Henry Armstrong and Lightweight Champion Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery or Sammy Angott as his initial offering at the Polo Grounds.

Armstrong, defeated by Jack in a non-title bout, agreed yesterday to fight any of the three on June 11.

Army regulations which curtailed night baseball here apparently will not affect boxing, Jacobs said, inasmuch as ring lights can be well shaded.

Hergatts Tie For Loop Lead

Clarita Dawson Sets A-League Pin Pace.

Hergatt Lettering moved into a tie with Safety Cabs for first place in the Women's Commercial "A" bowling league last night at Colony alleys with a 2-1 win over Little Novelty Shoppe, while the Cabs were dropping a 1-2 decision to Kobacker's.

Clarita Dawson set the league scoring pace with a 579 total, while Florence Handwork had 559 and Ev Jocha 555. Jocha's series included high game of 221.

	W	L
Safety Cabs	48	30
Hergatt Lettering	48	30
Orange Street Cafe	47	31
Little Novelty Shop	42	36
Morgan's Dry Cleaning	40	38
DeMilo Beauty Shop	38	40
Clyridon Mfg.	37	41
Brenner's Jewelers	31	47
Kobacker's	29	49
Richland Printing	29	49

Hergatt's Lettering

Handwark	186	185	188	559
Merryman	181	170	151	502
Hergatt	168	103	156	427
Altman	167	189	121	477
Dintaman	184	138	181	503
Totals	886	785	797	2468

Little Novelty Shop

Hilborn	167	152	137	456
LeMunyon	131	160	129	420
Cleckner	141	130	127	398
Peters	146	195	169	510
Imler	136	156	192	504
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	760	812	773	2345

Orange Street Cafe

E. Jocha	155	179	221	555
B. Reno	126	162	159	447
D. Schioff	138	120	162	420
P. Yingling	124	141	134	399
K. Cheney	151	137	177	468
Totals	697	739	853	2289

Clyridon Mfg. Co.

H. Long	145	114	121	380
G. Mace	115	117	142	374
L. Moser	168	126	157	451
L. Williams	134	123	143	400
H. Costin	147	140	134	421
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Totals	759	670	747	2176

DeMilo Beauty Shop

M. Peppard	89	132	117	338
H. Ferbrache	141	124	132	397
S. Jocha	141	139	89	369
M. Johnson	132	133	127	392
J. Haynes	124	131	125	380
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Totals	656	688	619	1963

Morgan's Cleaners

M. Hoida	98	116	101	315
L. McGuire	134	113	110	357
G. Porski	135	118	148	401
D. H.	121	124	127	372
A. Bright	135	136	144	415
Totals	626	607	627	1860

Brenners

C. Colwill	109	141	127	377
R. Sawyer	127	127	118	372
R. Morris	135	103	128	366
R. Whiteman	97	108	119	324
R. Newcomer	149	139	141	429
Totals	617	618	633	1868

Richland Printing

E. Mayer	150	134	103	387
R. Fritz	119	141	170	430
A. Yinga	73	110	97	270
F. Fritz	92	95	98	285
E. McCallister	134	138	125	397
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	572	622	597	1591

Safety Cabs

M. McMullen	168	139	171	478
T. Linster	198	196	158	552
K. Warga	139	178	158	475
S. Humphrey	171	155	213	539
M. Baker	195	134	160	489
Totals	871	802	860	2533

Kobacker's

K. Stutzinger	133	151	155	438
H. Beeber	117	95	154	366
D. Kushin	102	184	123	409
C. Dawson	171	211	194	576
G. Herlod	137	153	179	469
Handicap	116	116	116	348
Totals	775	913	921	2609

GRUNT PROTESTS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP) — Although some of his players are grunting protests, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds says Muscle Magician Bill Miller is doing a swell job and the Reds are extending his $100 per diem engagement for a few weeks yet.

SNYDER'S 103 LOOKS LIKE HEADPIN WINNER

Ike Snyder's 103 total began to look like a winner in the Westinghouse headpin tournament last night at Colony alleys.

Leaders in the tourney now are: Snyder 103; J. Mauer 102; R. McKinney, Tony Schadek and J. Loegel 101; Phil Wargo and J. Romig 100; C. Repp 99; R. Carter 98; Pete Zeldes and Sam Guarino 97.

Indians Win Two In Row

Beat Indianapolis, 7-1, Get 13 Hits.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians today could boast of a two-game winning streak in their exhibition game schedule.

The Tribesmen also marked a new high for base hit productivity yesterday when they connected for 13 blows in defeating the Indianapolis American Association club 7 to 1.

The Cleveland batters produced at the plate in a manner suggesting they are finding their batting form at last.

Johnny Hutchings, late of the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds, held the Indians to four hits and one run in four innings, but Bob Logan, former Chicago Cub southpaw, was touched for nine blows in the last four stanzas.

Hank Edwards, whose home run accounted for the victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday, manufactured the longest hit, a triple with two on in the seventh.

The Indians would have registered a shutout triumph if the game had been perfectly played. The only run made by Indianapolis was a gift from Edwards, who missed connections on an attempt at a shoe-top catch of a low liner by Joe Moore, and let the ball go through him for a triple in the third inning. A single by Freddie Vaughan then scored Moore.

Rookie Paul Calvert, who was hurling at the time, allowed three hits in the same number of innings. Vernon Kennedy hurled the middle three rounds and yielded four hits but no runs. Jim Bagby permitted no one to reach first base in the three innings he worked.

Al Milnar and Joe Heving were nominated for mound duty in the second game of the series today.

Slide Rule Gets Chance

Subs For Devil's Thumb As Boeing Barn Ace.

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK —(AP)— Trying to slip Cinderella's dainty slipper on a horse's heavy hoof may seem a little like hammering spikes with a salami, but Slide Rule appeared ready to try it on for size today, with a view to joining the notable gee-gees who have worn it in the past.

* * *

Now, this is not building up W. E. Boeing's latest "Flying Fortress" as a sure pop in the Kentucky Derby or Preakness, nor is it an obituary for Blue Swords' previously fancy chances, despite yesterday's experimental handicap at Jamaica, in which Slide Rule came home winging and Blue Larkspur's Baby wound up a woeful 11th with no sign of speed.

* * *

But down through the years, Derby history is sprinkled with the Cinderella's — the "second stringers" from their respective barns who were given the gorgeous brush-off and then came on to take the big barndance.

Just a week ago, Slide Rule was strictly the second-stringer in Airplane Man Boeing's barn. Devil's Thumb, winner of five straight stakes at Saratoga last summer, was the "varsity."

But the Thumb cracked a hoof last week, and suddenly there was Slide Rule carrying the ball. He's a husky, sturdy son of Snark—a lot sturdier than his small-footed daddy—and, in addition to winning three of nine 1942 starts—two of them stakes—he indicated yesterday that he's not going to have to stop for a rest when the distances start to spread out.

Of course, Devil's Thumb may yet wind up as drum-major in the parade.

CHANDLER PICKED

NEW YORK —(CP)— The New York Yankees nominated Spud Chandler, veteran right-hander, to start against the Brooklyn Dodgers today in the opening game of the spring series at Yankee Stadium.

Bowl For Health
COLONY BOWLING ALLEYS
50 W. 3rd 1651-6

Military Styles For Men!

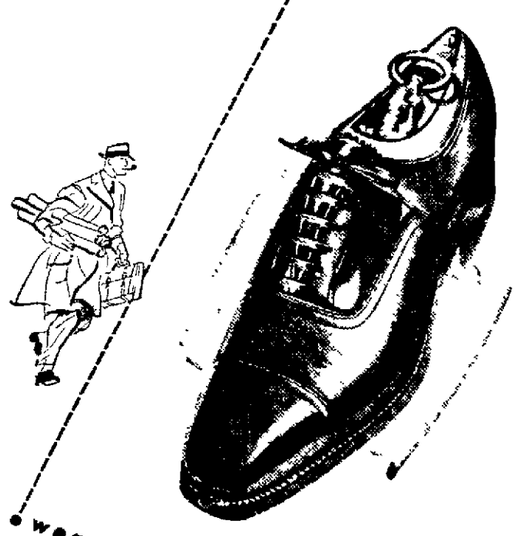
Precise adherence to military styling makes these shoes fashionably authentic—they are exceptionally easy fitting shoes. Strap and Buckle styles.

$3.85

A Companion Shoe In a Blucher Type with Plain Toe at Same Prices

KING'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
76 N. Main St.

don't let cramped toes crimp your war work



wear FLORSHEIM SHOES with Flarewedge

Nothing takes the pep out of you faster than tired, sore feet due to misfitted shoes . . . If your toes feel cramped and crowded, change to Florsheim Shoes with Flarewedge, the "extra margin of comfort" that four out of every five men need.

Most Styles $10.00 to $11.00

Ordinary Way FLAREWEDGE Way

CROWE'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION
62 North Main St.

IF YOU WANT BETTER CLOTHES THIS EASTER CHOOSE OUR

CRAFTSMAN Tailored Clothes

SUITS

You're sure of getting clothes that are made to take it and give lasting satisfaction when you pick these style-right suits.

$29.50 ★ TOPCOATS $24.50

CHARGE IT*

*You Pay Nothing Extra When You CHARGE IT on our CONVENIENT EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN!

Pedigree HATS - $5.

Head into style with these most becoming Felts.

Ambassador SHOES $6.50

You get full value for your No. 17 coupon here.

We Invite Your Account!

BROOKS
80 N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Shelby Has Baseball Club

Six Veterans Return For Whippet Nine.

SHELBY — Six veterans are back on the Shelby Whippet baseball squad which opens its season here next Thursday against a veteran New Haven nine.

* * *

Among the veterans back are George Zeffers, first base; Ralph Higgins, second base; John Searle, Leslie Schreck, Dean Cline and Bob Perman, fielders.

* * *

A ten-game schedule has been arranged by Coach Raymond Hatch. All of the teams to be played are Class "B" schools with the exception of Galion. Five home games and five away from home make up the list.

Say Hitler Helped American Sports

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(INS)—Adolf Hitler, in the opinion of many cadets at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Chapel Hill, has contributed the most to sports in the last decade.

Other members of the squad are Ray Young, Will Metzger, Bobby Boor, Don Fought, Jim Hummel, Howard Claes, Ned Bricker, Bob Connelly and George Perman.

The 1943 schedule follows:
April 15, New Haven, here.
April 20, Shiloh, here.
April 22, at Plymouth.
April 27, at Tiro.
April 29, Galion, here.
May 4, Tiro, here.
May 6, at New Haven.
May 11, Plymouth, here.
May 13, at Shiloh.
May 18, Galion, here.

Answers to the question, "Who, in your opinion, has contributed the most to sports in the last decade?" which appears on one of the questionnaires the cadets must answer in connection with their personal history, vary, but officers said it was surprising how many list A. Hitler as the biggest contributor.

Cadet Bob Stitt, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., probably hit the right answer when he said:

"Until Hitler came along, the American youth was going soft. In the last 10 years, Hitler has made us health conscious, and although we are out to defeat him now, we're nominating him responsible for waking us up to the importance of physical fitness."

KALIN GETS JOB

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — (AP) — Jimmy Dykes has named Frank Kalin, rookie from Hollywood, as relief man for Joe Kuhel at first base for the Chicago White Sox.

Jamaica Race Plant Jammed

Mutuel Handle Sets Opening Day Record.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Opening day at Jamaica certainly opened the eyes of the skeptics who doubted the ability of racing to carry on in the metropolitan area in the face of wartime transportation inconveniences.

* * *

The Jamaica plant was so jammed — 26,464 persons — that football tactics were required to reach the mutuel windows or refreshment stands—while the refreshments lasted.

* * *

Attesting to the enthusiastic perseverence of the patrons, refreshments were sold out before the second race started, and the day's mutuel handle totalled $1,309,919, largest opening day take in New York turf history.

The opening day figures probably augur well for the most prosperous racing season the New York turf has enjoyed. During the ensuing 179 days of competition the mutuels should grind out fabulous totals. There have been larger crowds at Jamaica, but we doubt that the plant ever was host to a crowd that bet as much per capita.

The enthusiastic crowd saw a great race in the featured experimental handicap, in which the three money mounts swept under the wire more closely bunched than Siamese triplets, while the favorite, Blue Swords, wandered home 12th among the 15 starters.

* * *

To our mind, the most important development in the experimental was the excellent showing of Bossuet. This dark bay colt, owned by Belair Stud and trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, finished second. He was a head behind the winner, Slide Rule, and coming fast. Bossuet had been so lightly regarded in the classy field that included 13 Kentucky Derby hopefuls he paid $18.40 for place.

* * *

Before this race, it had been feared Fitzsimmons lacked a formidable derby starter for the first time in eight years, but now it appears that Sunny Jim again has a dangerous Kentucky nominee. Blue Sword's performance in the six-furlong sprint was not taken to heart by the experts. A slow starter, he needs distance for his best work and thus remains second choice to Count Fleet for the Derby.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Lola P. Appleman, Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix in the estate of Alice S. Haines deceased late of Mansfield, Richland County Ohio.
Dated April 1, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Apr. 2 9, 16, NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Anna Hipp, 130 W. Second St., Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Admrx. in the estate of William H. Hipp deceased, late of Mansfield Richland County Ohio
Dated April 7, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, O.
(Apr. 9, 16 23 NJ '43)

THEATERS

Riot of Stars.

It isn't every day that movie fans have a chance to see all their favorite Paramount stars together in one picture such as "Star Spangled Rhythm," which opens tomorrow at the Ohio. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Rochester, William Bendix, Jerry Colonna, Walter Abel and many others, including even Crosby's oldest son, Gary, contribute their talents. Also featured are seven hit tunes, including "That Old Black Magic," "Sharp As a Tack," "Old Glory," and "A Sweater, a Sarong, and a Peek-a-boo Bang."

* * *

Sea Saga.

Filmed in cooperation with the United States navy, "Stand By for Action," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer saga of sea warfare, opens tomorrow at the Ritz. Featured stars are Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy. The story, an original by Commander Harvey S. Haislip, U. S. N. R., and R. C. Sherriff, portrays a brief but action-filled period in the career of a little old American destroyer, a four-stacker of World War 1 vintage, on convoy duty in the Pacific in the present conflict. "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is the other picture.

* * *

Fighting Guerillas

Charging the screen with high-voltage action and suspense, "Chetniks," the story of the fighting guerrillas, opens tomorrow at the Madison. The film is based on the Balkan patriots fight to destroy the conqueror's dream of conquest. An enemy troop train is destroyed; an ammunition dump blown sky-high; an enemy patrol ambushed. That's the handwork of the death-defying men whose story is the story of bold people everywhere fighting the invader on their home soil. Gloria Jean and Donald O'Connor team up in "It Comes Up Love," co-attraction.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, April 1, 1943.
Elmer Eanick, No. 39563, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 2525, convicted Jan. 10, 1941 of the crime of Forgery and Parole Violation and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after June 1 1943.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Apr. 2, 9, NJ '43)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

BEER

Mrs. Lydia A., 65, wife of Christ Beer, died Thursday at her home in East Mansfield after an illness of two weeks. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call and where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in charge of the Apostolic Christian church. Burial will be in the Lantz Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

CROCHEN

Thomas 43, died at his home, 65 East Sixth street, Thursday morning after a brief illness. The body was removed to the Geiger Funeral Home where services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. J. McCreary of Mt Calvary church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Mansfield Cemetery. (Geiger Funeral Home.) (W-k)

M'GREGOR

Mrs. Delia Hoyle, 63 615 Lida Street died Thursday morning at the General Hospital. Friends may call at the Geiger Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 1:30 P. M. Rev. Martin L. Gordon and Rev. A. Seon Henri officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield Cemetery. (Geiger's Funeral Home). (W-K)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the death of our dear Husband and Father B. W. Bell to the Odd Fellows, to Rev. Garnes for his consoling words to the Wappner Funeral Home for their fine services to all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted in any way.
MRS. B. W. BELL AND FAMILY
(C-K)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6, 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

EASTER toys for girls and boys 6 months up Home Service. Mrs. Gettings 3104-6 (W-tf)

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Room 303, Farmers Bank Bldg. (W-10)

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. LeRoy Watkins. (C-9)

NEW PLASTIC RIM BUTTONS, CENTERS COVERED WITH OWN MATERIAL. FOSTER ART SHOPPE 50 SOUTH MAIN (E-10)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs. J. Bogner 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield 5313-6 (B-tf)

RUMMAGE SALE—184 North Main Street, Saturday, April 10th, 9 A. M.-5 P. M. Tri Gamma Sorority, Gamma Chapter. (W-K)

10—Lost and Found

LOST — Gasoline "A" book license WC-981. Call 6002-9 evenings (C-k)

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch on Park avenue west, near or in Ohio theater. Reward. Mrs. Walter Tracht 329 Homer street, Galion. Phone 5161 (A-7)

LOST OR STOLEN — Gas rationing book A. R. E. Barr 289 East First Street. (B-11)

GAS RATION A BOOK, license VZ-298 Return 15 Armstrong (C-10)

LOST—2 No. 1 sugar ration books on bus. Lena Spicer 91½ Martha Ave., East Mansfield, O. (W-10)

LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch Saturday in Neisners. Reward. Mrs. James Thompson. Return to Neisners. (C-10)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, April 1, 1943.
Arthur Fraley 40954 a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Richland County, Case No. 1788, convicted August 1 1942 of the crime of Forgery, Juvenile Delinquent and serving a sentence of 1 year to age is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after June 1, 1943
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Apr. 2, 9 NJ 43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield Ohio April 1 1943.
Rubin Payne No. 40961 a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield Ohio admitted from Richland County Case No. 4699 convicted August 6, 1942 of the crime of Cutting to Wound and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after June 1, 1943.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Apr. 2, 9, NJ '43)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch with black wrist band, on North Mulberry Reward. Return to 355 Springmill. (C-11)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb. 22, 1943. Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland, 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7:00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.
*To Canton only.
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.
For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (W-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles Call 4087-6. (A-9)

WANTED—Good 3 or 4 h. p. air cooled gasoline engine. Write P. O. Box 37, Lucas, O. (A-9)

WE PAY UP TO $15

For Men's Used Suits. We also buy Shoes, Guns, Old Gold, Suitcases, Bags and Trunks.

OHIO BROKERAGE
111 N. Main Dial 3754-6 (H-tf)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

16 M M. MOVIE projector of standard make. Phone 5376-6 Saturday. (W-K)

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. TRY US BEFORE YOU SELL. CALL 3712-6. (E-10)

WANTED—Collapsible baby buggy and play pen. Phone 2951, Bellville. (C-11)

WISH to purchase a going, profitable business. Consider any kind. Write complete details to Box 433, News-Journal (B-10)

ICE OR mechanical refrigerator, heating stove, porch glider, used toilet outfit. For sale. Roto-Speed duplicator like new. 2938-7. (H-9)

WANTED TO BUY—Wardrobe trunk. Reasonable. Call 4953-6. (B-10)

BUYING OLD POTATOES, small or large ones. Cut Rate Food Market, 205 East Fourth St. (B-5-7)

WANTED TO BUY—Baby bed and play pen. Call 3936-9. (C-9)

WANT AIR-COOLED GAS ENGINE, 1 to 6 H. P. Phone 6940-7. M. C. Day R. D. 1. (X-9)

WANTED—Folding baby buggy and Taylor tot. Call 1942-9, between 3 and 6 p. m. (C-10)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Laborers Wanted

War construction, 82½c per hour. 9-hour day. Time and a half for overtime and Saturday work. Workers now in war production need not apply.

J. C. O'CONNER, Inc.
612 West Main St., Crestline or West Mansfield St. In Bucyrus (A-10)

Presser For Men's Clothing

Male or female. Good wages. Write Box 817, News-Journal. (A-12)

MAN—Single or married on dairy farm. Good wages year round job. Fred H. Fisher, Lexington, Route 1, Phone Bellville 6961. (C-9)

YOUNG MAN 16 OR OVER

For display advertising department. Splendid opportunity to learn newspaper work. Apply in person to L. Hess.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
(H-tf)

WANTED: TIME STUDY MAN

In local war plant. Give complete personal history including draft status, experience and salary desired. Reply—

BOX NO. 434
News-Journal
(W-11)

MAN WANTED

Who can wash, polish and lubricate cars; steady work.
"MUD" GARDNER'S GARAGE
116 Park Ave. W.
(H-K)

WANTED—Man or woman for paperhanging and patch plastering. Exchange for dental work. 2326-6. (C-10)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.
The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County on the 27th day of April, 1943.

Estate No.	Estate	Account
15504	Barnes, George	Final
4630	Bachrach, Abe	Final
15461	Beemiller, Clara	Final
15343	Baker, Elizabeth	Final
4137	Cates, Harold B.	Sixth Partial
12843	Barre, Carrie	Final
15496	Champion, Rachel	Final
15141	Chandler, Homer P.	Final
15570	Chapman, Lucinda	Final
15524	Copeland, Grover D.	Final
15113	Denny, John F.	Final
4566	Dow, John W.	Third Partial
15104	Fetters, Lillie E.	Final
15118	Hughes, Lawrence M.	Final
15356	Kitzmiller, Frances	Final
15428	Laser, Lemuel	Final
15498	Leedy, Catherine	Final
12680	Mansfield Memorial Library Association	Fourth Partial
15628	Marshall, Lillian C.	Final
15257	Morris, I. B.	Final
15367	McKinney, Nellie L.	Final
12199	Ohler, Jane M.	Final
15402	Seybold, Julius	Final
15628	Shoemaker, George	Final
15521	Stull, George F.	Final
13688	Weuthrick, Peter	Final
15258	Wilmore, Rebecca	Final
11423	Wendland, Wm. W.	Final

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge,
R. M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(March 26, April 2, 9, NJ '43)

STARTS TOMORROW!
Also Gala Ow! Show Sat. Nite!
Starting at 11:30 P. M.

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM

starring
★ BING CROSBY
★ BOB HOPE
★ FRED MacMURRAY
★ FRANCHOT TONE
★ RAY MILLAND
★ VICTOR MOORE
★ DOROTHY LAMOUR
★ PAULETTE GODDARD
★ VERA ZORINA
★ MARY MARTIN
★ DICK POWELL
★ BETTY HUTTON
★ EDDIE BRACKEN
★ VERONICA LAKE
★ ALAN LADD
★ ROCHESTER

With William Bendix ★ Jerry Colonna ★ Macdonald Carey ★ Albert Dekker ★ Walter Abel ★ Susan Hayward ★ Marjorie Reynolds ★ Betty Rhodes ★ Dona Drake ★ Lynne Overman ★ Gary Crosby ★ Johnnie Johnston ★ Gil Lamb ★ Cass Daley ★ Ernest Truex ★ Katherine Dunham ★ Arthur Treacher ★ Walter Catlett ★ Sterling Holloway ★ Golden Gate Quartette ★ Walter Dare Wahl and Company ★ Cecil B. DeMille ★ Preston Sturges ★ Ralph Murphy

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
Original Screen Play by Harry Tugend
A Paramount Picture

Today Is the Big Day!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
Last Day! "Reveille With Beverly"

EXTRA ADDED ENTERTAINMENT!
TIMELY SUBJECT "POSTMARK U.S.A."
• Porky Pig Cartoon • "Pigs In a Polka"
• U. S. Govt. Reel "Food For Fighters"
• Latest News Events

BUY YOUR U. S. WAR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

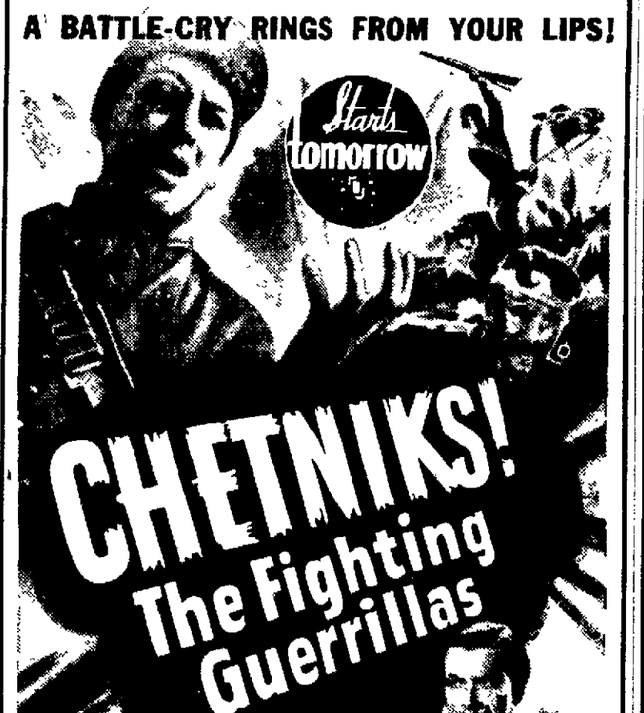
HOTEL FAIRVIEW

Located in the Very Heart of Mansfield. Offers Many Advantages to the Transient or Permanent Guest. Let Us Give You our Attractive Rates.

You'll Enjoy the Tasty Foods In Our COFFEE SHOPPE
Choice Liquors Served In Our COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Cor. Third and Diamond Sts. Mansfield, Ohio

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY! BE HERE!
Ends Today: "Dr. Gillespies' New Asst", "Lady Bodyguard"
WARNER BROS. MADISON
A GRENADE HURTLES OUT OF YOUR HAND!
A WILD LOVE FLAMES IN YOUR HEART!
A BATTLE-CRY RINGS FROM YOUR LIPS!



CHETNIKS! The Fighting Guerrillas
with
PHILIP DORN • ANNA STEN
JOHN SHEPPERD • VIRGINIA GILMORE • MARTIN KOSLECK

PLUS 2nd SMASH HIT
YOUTH... on a Boogie-Woogie!

KIDDIE SHOW SAT. 12:15
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
"THE CASE OF THE MISSING HARE"
• "THE SECRET CODE" Chapt. 10
• "FOOD FOR FIGHTERS"
• LATE NEWS EVENTS

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

PARK 1
NOW!

starring RICHARD DIX with WENDY BARRIE DON PORTER and LON CHANEY
Plus Western Action Hit "HAUNTED RANCH"
Roy Corrigan • John King

Don't Be Rough or Tough Over the Telephone!

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Boys' Shoes

For Easter $2.99 to $3.99
Husky Quality. More Miles of Good Wear.

NOBIL'S
Main and Third Sts.

RITZ
Now! Last Times Tonite!
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN WAYNE • PHILIP DORN
REUNION IN FRANCE
—Plus 2nd Feature—
"Dr. Renault's Secret"
Starts Tomorrow!

Robert TAYLOR
Charles LAUGHTON
Brian DONLEVY
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
A Second Top Feature
Fay Bainter Hugh Herbert
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
with Vera Vague
Plus A Brand New Serial
DEAD END KIDS and Little Tough Guys
in
"JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR"

For a HEALTHFUL, REFRESHING SPRING TONIC DRINK
BEER
We Have a Fine Selection of Your Brands On Ice
Weaver's Home Supply
59 S. Diamond Dial 4660-6

We're the Favorite Host of Food Connoisseurs
For a real adventure in good eating make a luncheon or dinner date here. Courteous attendants will serve you your favorite dish.
Good Food Is Your Best Defense
Paulson's
BAR AND GRILL

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY!
TODAY and SATURDAY! WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC TODAY and SATURDAY!
SMASH HIT NO. 1
Action and Romance with Your Favorite Stars!
HUMPHREY BOGART • IDA LUPINO
in
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
THRILL HIT NO. 2
Hair Trigger Action! Red Blooded Romance! Rip-Roaring Thrills!
JOHN WAYNE
in
"THE TELEGRAPH TRAIL"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

FOREMEN FOR TOOL GRINDING DEPARTMENT.

Must be thoroughly familiar with grinding all types of tools and cutters. At least five years experience.

Apply

THE SIMMONS MFG. CO.

222 Ohio St.
Ashland, Ohio.
(E-9)

WANTED—Truck driver's helper. Apply in person. Quality Furniture, 33 N. Park Street. (W-11)

BOY WANTED to help house clean. Age 16 up. Call after 6 P. M. 2247-6. (W-11)

FARM HAND by month, keep for chickens, cow and garden; good home near Mansfield. 6454-8. (W-10)

Wanted—Men For Pleasant Outdoor Work on Established Bread Routes

Good salary plus commission. Remember, bread and baked goods are not rationed. See Mr. Bechtel today.

Nickles Bakery

194 Park Ave. East
(E-14)

WANTED—Elevator man. Full time job. Necessary industry. Hanley Milling Co., 276 North Mulberry. (A-tf)

Experienced Chef Wanted

Apply in person. Paulson's Grill, 19 N. Park. (W-10)

SALES OPPORTUNITY—The Citizens Wholesale Supply Co. (Golden Rule) of Columbus has opening for man over draft age servicing customers in their homes. For information write P. O. Box 1838, Columbus, Ohio. (C-11)

MAN WANTED — Apply at Bogner Dry Cleaning. 52 South Main. (B-11)

WANTED — Experienced night clerk for small hotel and to help in kitchen a few hours. Write Box 829 News-Journal. (A-11)

WANTED — First class barber, take complete charge of shop. Top wages. Andregg's. 44 West Third. (C-10)

Wanted at Once, Mechanics Tire Checkers and Dockmen. Full or part time. War essential industry. Apply in person.

Commercial Motor Freight, Inc.

455 Park Ave. East
(W-12)

MAN 50 years old, who is interested in securing permanent employment; guaranteed salary plus commission, car furnished. Essential food industry in local territory. Phone 2861-4 after 6 p. m. Mr. Horn. (C-10)

2 FARM HANDS—No milking. Could used married couple. Wife to help with housework. Also help to gather corn, piecework. Ross, 4 miles 39 east. 6454-8. (W-11)

16—Female

WOMAN WANTED to care for three children during mother's confinement; stay nights, good pay. 20 South Linden Rd. (B-9)

WOMEN 18 to 35

For essential food industry. Waitresses and retail store clerks. FULL time. High hourly rate. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Gangle.

ISALY'S

80 N. Main
(W-13)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WOMAN for mangle work, also a hand ironer in hotel laundry. Regulation work. Phone 4141-6. (B-12)

WANTED—Girl for general housework, good salary. Phone 5394-6. (W-9)

WANTED — Waitresses. Apply in person. Blue Eagle Barbecue, 146 East Fifth. (W-9)

OFFICE GIRL WANTED

Good opportunity for girl in office. Permanent position. Defense office work included. Typing, filing and special investigation work. State age and references. Address Box 433, News-Journal. (W-9)

WOMAN for general housework. Employed couple, one child. Small house. Week-ends off. $8. 3978-9. (W-10)

GIRL for telephone sales work. Steady and pleasant work which consists of contacting Mansfield business firms; experience not essential; fine opportunity. Reply in own handwriting to Box 432, News-Journal. (H-9)

LADY EXPERIENCED IN MAKING SLIP COVERS

Full or part time. Must be qualified to develop into best quality work.

PHONE 1271-6
(W-11)

Wanted: Middle aged experienced woman for office work at apartment house. Hour 9-5. No Sunday work. Write—

BOX 435—News-Journal
(W-11)

WANTED—An experienced cook. Apply to Mr. Harry F. Black by letter only. P. O. Box 457, Mansfield. (B-10)

EXPERIENCED white or colored woman for general housework. Stay nights. Own room and bath. Give references and wages expected in letter. Write Box 826 News-Journal. (C-11)

GIRL OR LADY for general housework for two adults; home nights, good wages. 3552-1. (W-10)

MIDDLE AGED woman, for light housework and companion; reasonable wages, stay or go. 2943-1. (A-10)

GIRL for waitress work. Apply at Washington Lunch, 132 North Main. (B-14)

WOMAN to care for 2 children 4 and 5 years old in her home while mother works. Will pay $12 per week. Phone 2532-9. (W-11)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

EXPERIENCED paper cleaners. Get your paper cleaned early. Two nice lots for sale. 256 Miller St. (C-9)

19—Female

FOR A NURSE, cook and seamstress, all in one. Call 5611-1. Best references. (C-11)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

SOUTH SIDE—Very pleasant sleeping room, with lavatory, private outside entrance, hardwood floor, automatic heat, innerspring mattress. Phone 3022-9. (B-10)

SLEEPING ROOM, nicely furnished, on bus line, soft water bath, close in. South side. 3014-6. (W-10)

ONE FURNISHED sleeping room, privileges cooking and laundry. Helen Ave. Phone 2352-1. (W-10)

TWO FURNISHED sleeping rooms, also garage for rent. 386 South Main. Phone 3040-9. (W-9)

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, also light housekeeping room. Downtown section 71 Park avenue west. 6086-9. (W-10)

LARGE front sleeping room. Also garage. Call between 8:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. 108 South Glenn. 1048-1. (B-11)

1 SLEEPING room, 1 light housekeeping room nicely furnished. Close to factory. Phone 2213-9. (W-10)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

LARGE front room and kitchenette, hall entrance, electric refrigeration. Adults. 151 West Fifth. (B-9)

ONE FRONT light housekeeping room, use of telephone and washer. 40 West First Street. (B-11)

EAST FIRST, 186—Two rooms, furnished, furnace heat, utilities furnished, washer private entrance. (B-12)

EAST THIRD 246—Two rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance suitable for two or three. (B-10)

WEST FIFTH STREET, 249 — Two rooms nicely furnished private entrance reasonable rent. (B-11)

TWO ROOMS first floor, private entrance, utilities furnished. 299 West Fifth Street. (B-11)

EAST THIRD ST.—Close to Westinghouse, nicely furnished. Dial 4061-1. (H-9)

LARGE front room and kitchenette, hall entrance, electric refrigeration. Adults. 151 West Fifth. (B-9)

THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, private bath and entrance, first floor; adults. 49 W. Fifth (H-10)

V—RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

243 PARK DRIVE—Three-room apartment, modernly equipped, private bath and entrance. Adults only. For appointment call 2308-1. (B-11)

3 LOWER rooms and utilities furnished. Private bath, entrance. Garage, close-in. Adults. 146 Bowman. (W-10)

WEST, SECOND, 99—Two-room modern apartment, utilities furnished; adults only. (B-13)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Three large rooms and bath, private entrance. Call 236 Orange street. (B-10)

3 ROOMS modern except furnace. Also 2 furnished rooms, bath, strictly private. 4968-2. (W-10)

2-ROOM upper apartment, west end. Heat, lights and gas furnished. Call 3913-4. (A-11)

BEAUTIFUL 4-room unfurnished apartment with gas range, refrigerator, hot water heat. 270 Park Ave. West. (A-11)

3 ROOMS
Close in. Phone 3055-7. (W-9)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

FOUR ROOMS, bath, in new home. Available April 7th. Good location, laundry, adults; reasonable. 2072-2. (W-12)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

BARTLEY—½ Double, 5 rooms, garage, $30 per month. Geo. Snider. 3273-4. (W-K)

FIVE ROOMS, strictly modern, half double, garage; adults. Phone 4930-3. (W-14)

WEST SIDE—Half modern double, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Adults preferred. 3022-2 before 7 P. M. (W-15)

WEST END—Half of double, $35 per month. Adults, reference. Kyle, 2659-1. (B-tf)

15 FLORENCE AVE.—6 Rooms modern, garage, $30. Call after 6 P. M. (W-11)

29—Farms and Land

10½ ACRES of land to put out on shares, ½ mile from Rome on Benedict Road. Iva Copeland, Box 135, Wyandotte, Mich., or call 2026-R, Wyandotte, Mich. (W-9)

30—Business Property and Garages

BUILDING known as Matthes Poultry House, on Poplar St. Water, gas, electric, sewer. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

33—Wanted To Rent

ELDERLY semi-invalid lady wants room and board in private home, downstairs preferred; some care. 1925-2. (W-10)

WANTED—A 6 to 10 room house, close in, by April 20. Write Box 825, News-Journal. (C-14)

WANTED—6 or 7-room house, near bus line, prefer South or West Side. 1074-6. (W-9)

WORKING lady wants 2-3 rooms, private apartment, private bath, possibly furnished. Walking distance from down town. Box 828 News-Journal. (B-11)

WANTED—One or two rooms, bachelor apartment with garage. Box 816, News-Journal. (B-9)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

LEVEL LOT $50, 1 or more acres in Roseland cheap. Terms. 1091-8. (C-9)

ACRE TRACTS, just off Route 42, only 2½ miles out. Some are wooded and the others good garden soil and level. Just what you have been looking for. You can pay for it the first year by raising vegetables. Price $435—$50 cash, $10 monthly. 6412-6. (W-11)

36—City Homes For Sale

CARPENTER RD., 160 — Magnificent brick veneer, four rooms, toilet lavatory first floor, four rooms and bath second floor, two rooms, maids quarters, third floor, vapor heat, attached 3-car garage, extra lot with $1,500 worth of landscaping. Reduced to only $11,000. Might take small property, south or west section, as part payment. Joe Siebert, 1162-6. (B-k)

Close to Factories

Large living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Good lot, paved street, garage. Price is $3250 $500 down, balance $27.50 per month. C. Connor, 3170-6. (W-11)

3-ROOM MODERN house, close in, west side. Vacant now. Newly papered. Good condition. M. A. Shaull, 2333-6. (W-k)

MILE OUT

New 6-room, modern, 2-car garage. Large garden space. Orchard. $1,000, terms to suit purchaser. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeydale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor.
(B-tf)

INCOME INVESTMENT

For small family. A good, well-built six-room modern home, having three large rooms with lavatory and toilet down three rooms and full bath up, all newly decorated, small lot, no garage west side, down town. $8,950. Bargain.

HOMER D. HUNT

1875-6 Realtors 611 W. Fourth.
(B-k)

10-ROOM HOUSE—Close in, modern, small down payment. $3500. Also several farms, right price to buy now. Frank S. Culp, Realty Co., 27½ North Park. (C-9)

BUNGALOW

One of the best constructed bungalows, located close in, good size living room with dinette, 2 large bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Oak floors and finish, completely insulated, storm sash, automatic gas heating unit and water heater, large attic, garage; $5,950. W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES 3488-6 — 1089-7 (W-k)

Have You Been Looking

for a small suburban home close to city bus line? Near South Diamond street. We consider this just a dandy practically new 4-room bungalow on lot 80x240 feet. City water, natural gas, electricity and furnace. 15 young fruit and some large shade trees. Price $2750. Will require approximately ½ cash.

Chas. N. Blackman

REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
(E-k)

FOR SALE — 5-room modern house, built five years; fireplace, full basement, garage, South side. From owner, $4200. Write Box 824, News-Journal. (C-10)

PARK AVE. WEST—8-room modern house, arranged for 2 families, good condition, large lot, 2-car garage. Price $4500, $500 cash, 6412-6. (W-10)

STRICTLY NEW homes have passed into history, but we have several that have all the earmarks of fine homes. Brick and frame. Call in person at office, 85½ North Main and get our listings. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (W-k)

Charming Home

on West Fourth street, close to the park, is your ideal Colonial home of 8 rooms and bath, enclosed porches. Splendid heating plant, 2 lots and priced to sell. The ideal home. Bahl Realty Co., 1234-6. (W-k)

PLEASANT AVE., 120 — SIX rooms and bath, needs some repairs, large lot, double car garage. It's a bargain at $2,800, $800 down, $20 a month. C. Connor, 3170-6. (B-10)

BELL REALTY CO.

77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2348-6.
(W-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Arlington Ave. Brick

Beautiful 6-room home, with sun room attached, large living room with fireplace and guest closet, full size dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room down, 3 spacious bedrooms and modern bath on second floor, floored attic, oak floors and birch finish throughout. Complete basement with separate coal and fruit rooms, water softener, private drive with double garage. Deep lot with garden. Immediate possession. For sale short time only at $7,500. You want to see this one.

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6
(B-k)

NOTHER F. H. A. bungalow, southwest. $4,800. Financed. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

37—Suburban Homes

INVESTMENT

That will pay dividends. Brick building practically new; 60x80; one large room, and small office. 12 miles from Mansfield on CCC and Lincoln Highway; $2,000 heating system, electric drills, air compressor. The actual cost of this building was $30,000; price now reduced to $6,300 for quick sale. This price is good for ten days only. Let me show you a real bargain. Call H. J. Mason, 6018 Blue, Ashland Exchange after 7:00 p. m. or P. O. Box 22, Nankin, Ohio. (B-10)

6-Room home with furnace; garage; lots of fruit and garden space; 1 acre of land located about ½ mile south of city limits. $4500.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN

533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6.
(H-K)

1¼ ACRES, three rooms and bath, not completed, third house on Beal Road off Route 42, east 2½ miles out. Priced for quick sale. (B-11)

CLOSE to city limits, south, 6-room modern house, 2-car garage, poultry house, large lot. Some fruit. $5500. Good terms. Mercer, 1501-6, 5020-7. (W-K)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

A GOOD FARM

80 Acres, 6½ miles from Mansfield on Little Washington Road, 7-room house with slate roof and electricity. One of the finest and largest bank barns with all conveniences for the feeding of livestock; 2 modern chicken houses, implement shed and double garage; spring fed stream runs through 12 acres of permanent pasture; about 5 acres of woods, balance of land under cultivation. Here is a farm with beauty and good productive value for only $7,000. Tenant now on the place with plenty of help and equipment to work it for you. For further information, see

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6
(B-k)

TWO ACRES near Butler, six-room house, electric and spring water, plenty of fruit, chicken coops, large garden space. Price is $1,500, $300 down. C. Connor, 3170-6. (B-10)

Poultry, Small Dairy and Truck Farms: 3, 4, 16, 20, 24, 28 and 30 acres. Modern or partly modern. Possession this Spring if sold soon. The following acreages are still available for Spring occupancy, but you must hurry: 40, 42, 50, 58, 60, 62, 71, 80, 83, 96, 100, 110, 115 120, 131, 160 and 200.

A beautifully located farm on main highway only a few miles north. See at once. City property considered.

200 Acres, 16 miles north. Pleasantly located, extra good, all modern buildings. Stock-dairy-grain farm, well fenced and tiled. Running water. Extra high in productivity. This farm will satisfy the most fastidious buyer.

For farms, insurance and nursery stock, see, write or phone Otis V. Tucker, on the Square in Olivesburg. Phone Adario 8474. Salesmen: Turner Holt and E. J. Chamberlain. (A-K)

160 ACRES, north of Bellville, bank barn, 7-room dwelling, spring water, good road; immediate possession. G. W. Maglott, Bellville, Ohio. (A-10)

20 ACRES close to city, improved highway, five room home, electric, furnace, spring water in house. Good buy! Garage and poultry house, some timber, two good orchards. Will sell for $5250 cash or exchange for Mansfield home in the South or Southwest section. See or call Wade Urich, 22½ South Main. 1501-6, 6736-8. (B-k)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

PROPERTY at Wheeling, Will sell or trade for property in Mansfield. Call Mr. Brown, 1051-7. (B-11)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL PAY CASH for 5 or 6-room house, bungalow preferred, south or west side. Write Box 820, News-Journal (C-9)

Wanted—25 Homes

We need immediately homes of every description—singles, apartments and doubles up to $10,000 for cash. Please call us at once. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6, Mr. Huff, 4686-4. (B-tf)

WANT TO SELL?

Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6.
(W-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6 (W-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-tf)

LOANS $10 to $500

Get money from us to paint, paper, repair—plant a victory garden . . . fix up the car . . . meet all the needs of spring!

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, O. Phone 4474-6
(E-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

ANTIQUE SALE

Fox Hall, U. S. Rt. 42, Cardington, O. Sunday, 1 p. m. April 11. Come. (C-10)

Robinson & Robinson,

Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-6.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE

Wed., Apr. 14 at 12 Noon. E.W. Time at 1st farm south of Ashland fair grounds on gravel road. Sorrel team 4 and 5 years old, 11 head good Holstein cattle. All T.B. and Bang tested. 3 Chester White sows and 24 shoats. 60 White Rock hens. Also a complete line of farm machinery, feed, and some household goods.

R. W. SWINEHART, Owner.
M. L. McDanel, Clerk
Curt Ekey, Auct.
(W-10)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate And Chattels

Due to illness in the family I will sell the following property to the highest bidder, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

86½ Acre Farm — Location — 3½ miles south of Mt. Vernon, O., on Bean Street road, 1 mile west of State Route 661, known as the Granville road.

Improvements — Modern 6-room house, basement, furnace, electricity, bath room, hardwood floors, barn 38x60, machine shed and crib, granary, hen house, brooder house, other outbuildings. The farm lays level to rolling and is well fenced. 8 Acres of timber, 6 acres in wheat. Water supplied by two good wells. NOTE—This farm has been built up to a high state of fertility over a period of 25 years, by manure and fertilizer. School bus and milk route past door.

Terms—10 per cent cash on day of sale, balance cash on delivery of deed. Farm to be sold at 2:30 p. m. Possession immediately.

Horses—Gray mare, 9 years old, 1 horse, smooth mouth, both good workers. 5-year-old sorrel mare, weight 1600.

Cattle—3-year-old Guernsey cow to be fresh June 11. Jersey-Guernsey heifer 18 months, to be fresh in September. 8-month-old Guernsey heifer. 5 year old cow with calf by side. Jersey-Guernsey cow 7 yrs. old, fresh by day of sale. Aged Jersey cow fresh by day of sale. Yearling Guernsey bull.

68 Head of Sheep—17 yearling lambs, 9 two year old ewes, 42 ewes 4 to 6 years old with lambs by side. Some to lamb in April. Good shearers.

Hogs—4 Berkshire-Poland sows with pigs by side.

Machinery—John Deere Model A tractor, John Deere tractor two bottom 14-inch plow, John Deere cultivators for tractors, 7-ft. Imperial double tractor disc, Oliver 405 breaking plow, 10-hoe Hoosier grain drill, International corn planter, Massey-Harris corn binder, John Deere 7-ft. grain binder, McCormick-Deering corn plow for horses, 2 drag harrows, Massey-Harris hay loader and side delivery rake, Moline 2¼ wagon with bed and hay rigging, New Idea manure spreader, John Deere mowing machine 5 ft. cut, 1935 Chevrolet stock truck with racks, buzz saw outfit, 300 lb. Fairbanks scales, lard press, butchering kettle, corn sheller, mud boat, coal brooder, oil brooder, hog feeder, post hole digger, scythe, lawn mower, some tools and other articles.

Hay and Grain—About 100 bushels corn and some hay.

Household Goods — Dining table and buffet, 3 dressers, cherry antique desk, 4 rockers, 6 dining chairs, glass door kitchen cupboard, kitchen cabinet, ¾ bed with springs, full size bed with springs, 18 gal. butchering kettle, and other items.

Sale to Begin at 1:00 o'clock War Time. Terms—Cash.

ROY WATSON, Owner.
T. Earl Wright, Auctioneer.
Phone 235-R, Mt. Gilead, O., or 255 Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Robert Baxter, Clerk. (A-K)

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction, 4 miles northwest of Crestline on the settlement road and 1½ miles southeast of West Liberty, on

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943
12 O'clock Noon

2 head of horses, 9 yrs. of age; 9 head of cattle, 6 Jerseys will be fresh about April 15, one full blooded Jersey bull, 2 heifers; hogs, 4 gilts with 37 pigs. A complete line of farm machinery practically new with a W. C. ALLIS CHALMERS Tractor with cultivator, 80 bushels of soybeans for seed, 6 tons of mixed hay, 200 baskets of oats, 1,000 baskets of corn. Household furniture. And many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
WAYNE PRY, Owner
Vance Hoover, Auctioneer.
(A-k)

FARM BEING SOLD — Will sell at public sale, Monday, April 12: heifers, calves, sheep, hogs, corn, oats, soy beans, baled hay, wire fence posts, tools, etc. Household goods, some antiques. Two miles east of Bellville. Edith Mock. (B-10)

ANTIQUE SALE

Fox Hall, U. S. Route 42, Cardington, Ohio, Sunday, 1 P. M., April 11. Come. (C-10)

49—Live Stock

BRED SOWS and gilts, will farrow soon; also seed potatoes. Ross, 4 miles, 39 East, 6454-8. (W-14)

TWO PURE-BRED DUROC BOARS, 6 months old. One-half mile north Shenandoah, O. B. Mead. (C-9)

1 CHEAP gray horse, weight 1500 lbs. 1 Sorrel mare nine years old, weight 1300. 1 Cheap double work harness Barn 3, Fairgrounds. (W-11)

1 FIVE-GAITED saddle horse, broke to drive, 1 saddle bred colt. Barn 3, Mansfield Fair Grounds. (W-11)

FOR SALE—Blind gray mare, 8 yrs. old, price reasonable; 7 miles west of Lexington. A. O. Daugherty. (B-10)

2 GOOD sound work mares, 7 and 10 years old. Weight 1600 each. Phone 6715-9. (W-11)

2 O. I. C. GILTS weigh 125 lbs. Double treated. Crunkilton Bros., 6725-6. (W-11)

GUERNSEY bull 1 year old. Pure bred. Call 6001 Lexington. (C-11)

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount. Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

Crestline Hatchery

Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS! CHICKS!

All popular breeds hatching each Monday and Wednesday

MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(B-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS

Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (W-k)

DAY OLD and STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED, 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6 (E-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

GREEN'S CHICKS

OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty. Best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store

38 N. Adams St.

Fresh country eggs, 2 doz. 69c; Page's Cottage Cheese 15c; Page's Gold Seal Milk, 14c qt.; Buns 10s doz.; bread, twin loaf, 7c; skinless wieners, 26c lb.; large Bologna 24c lb.; neck bones 10c lb.; choice beef or pork roast cut rate; complete line lunch meat; 10 lbs. potatoes 49c; fresh fruits and vegetables. Prices lower than the lowest at the Mohawk. (H-K)

GOOD QUALITY TIMOTHY for sale, $18 per ton, delivered. Phone 4721-4. (W-9)

FOR SALE
About six tons of baled hay. Phone 6023-9. (B-11)

FOR SALE—150 shocks of good corn. Lloyd Andrews, four miles south of Lucas. (C-9)

52—Farm Equipment

New Springtooth Harrow—2 Section. Can sell anywhere.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-10)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

HALLIWELL Permanent Wave Machine. Cost new $450. Sacrifice at $75. 474 Sloan avenue. Dial 3082-1. (B-K)

Johnson's Varnish

'76' All purpose. Made by the makers of Johnson's Wax. Pint 33c. Quart 63c. Martin Hardware, 11 N. Main. (H-11)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

2-WHEEL TRAILER, kerosene range, power lawnmower, Heat Master electric roaster, good condition. Lester Walker, Ontario. (C-9)

ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. PENN AUTO STORE, 22 SOUTH MAIN. (H-9)

ROSE BUSHES
39c up

Big assortment of 2-year-old field grown, in all colors and types.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
37 W. 3rd St. Dial 4289-6
(E-9)

GIANT PEONY BULBS

Extra Double Flowers
Certified Quality.
Protected In Waxophane

Saturday Only!

REDUCED TO 25c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(H-K)

FOR SALE—New outside toilet. H. D. Hartson, Little Washington. Call 5026-0. (A-S)

SPECIAL

¾-in. Plasterboard, 2½c per sq. ft.

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.

585 N. Main Dial 3498-6
(W-11)

PEDIGREED lawn seed. Asphalt and liquid roof coating. Linoleum cement. Delp Hardware, 152 N. Main. 1857-1 (E-tf)

NO 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2586-9. (B-5-9)

54—Household Goods For Sale

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.

HOME FURNITURE

North of Ritz Theater on Main.
(E-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W., 2432-6. (E-tf)

DO YOU NEED a piece of furniture for your home? We have just the items to suit your needs, so come in and look around before you buy. Two large shipments of good used furniture just arrived!

EXCHANGE FURNITURE

130 N. Main Dial 3712-6
(H-tf)

Odd size Axminster Rugs.
All Styles and Colors.
9x11, 9x11½, 9x14½, 9x18.

TUCKER'S—180 N. MAIN
(E-tf)

BOOKCASE, 9x12 rug, library table, dresser, bed complete with springs and mattress. Lady's clothing, size 40. 337 Sturges. (W-9)

COFFEE MAKERS—SILEX
OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE
10 S. PARK ST. 4171-6
(E-9)

4-POSTER twin beds with coil springs. 72 Glenbeck Lane. (W-9)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor. 39c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

OAK DINING table and buffet, nice leather rocking chair and collapsible baby buggy. 169 Penn Ave. (B-11)

318 PARK AVE. WEST—Antique furniture of all kinds. Saturday, April 18th. (W-K)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Late model. Twin beds, complete coil springs, table top gas range. 253-9 (A-tf)

KITCHEN CABINET $15; 2-piece living room suite $22.50; 5-piece breakfast set $14.50; metal beds $2 up. New and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth St. (H-K)

CASH PAID FOR YOUR USED WASHING MACHINE. BELL MUSIC CO. 26 SOUTH PARK ST. 2284-6. (E-tf)

LARGE table, $3. Bed and springs $10. Antique couch $7. Chaise lounge $7. Karcher's, Greaters Lake Rd. (B-11)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

BOYS' TOPCOAT, matching cap, size 6; infants' clothes, childs' iron bed, 65 Brickman Ave. (W-10)

FOR SALE—Boy's suit and ¾ top coat, size 12. Call 5580-3. (C-10)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

ESKIMO SPITZ PUPS
Phone 3921-1
(W-11)

VERY NICE A. K. C. registered Boston female puppy, nine weeks old. 323 Chester avenue. (B-11)

FINE-BLOODED Toy rat terrier. Child's pet. Friendly. Call 1457-6. (C-10)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6

CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

ALL GRADES OF COAL

Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25

ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(W-tf)

Protect Yourself Now For Next Winter's Coal
OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN WILL HELP YOU

Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky Oil Treated Stoker.
Call us for information now.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.

214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6.
(J-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal

3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons

Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.

2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer

COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

71—Floor Surfacing

CALL 2192-4 for estimates on resurfacing new or old floors. Edward Gale, 114 South Mulberry. (W-11)

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES, BLOWERS and STOKERS serviced. Filters replaced. Call William Warner, 2144-6. (B-20)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING

Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

TIRES for Baby Carriages, wagons, scooters, Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut Street. (W-K)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-4-17)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-4-11)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TAKE GOOD CARE of your electric sweeper. Have it repaired at Ebbert's, 849 P. A. W. 4398-4. (B-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6 (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN
Quality Service for all makes.
Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (E-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4
(E-tf)

Spouting, Roofing, Furnaces
William Warner 2144-6 (E-4-28)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

WE BUY and sell used cars. Washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor Sales, Park Ave. E. and Adams. (E-tf)

1935 FORD V-8 Good condition. Electric brooder for 50 chicks. Call 3912-2 306 Newman. (C-10)

"MUD" GARDNER'S GARAGE

116 Park Ave. West Dial 1662-6

'31 Chrysler Sedan	$ 75
'36 Ford 2-Door	$ 195
'36-41 Buick 4-Dr.	$ 350
'37 Olds 2-Door	$ 375
'41-51 Buick 4-Dr.	$1125
'37-61 Buick	$ 425
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$ 225

(H-K)

'37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, new motor, good tires, $250. Robert Brubaker, Lucas, Ohio. (B-9)

1930 MODEL A FORD four-door sedan. Mersh Motor Sales, First and Main. (B-tf)

G. E. SCHONAUER Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, services. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (E-tf)

1937 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Cheap. Also portable radio and boy's bicycle. 11 Flint street. (B-10)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition, $225; 1941 Pontiac Sedan, like new, $1050.00; 1938 Schult house trailer, 17 ft., $125. Call 6115-6. (B-10)

84—Automobiles Wanted

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

If you have a good late model automobile for sale, we would like to give you our cash price on it.

Call or Write

MOHICAN CHEVROLET

140 Park Ave. East 4109-6
(E-10)

WANTED 1939 or '40 Chevrolet or Plymouth Coach. Pay cash. 219 West First Street after 5 p. m. (C-9)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES

For your car. Equities bought. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. (W-tf)

WANTED TO BUY
Good used cars. Get our top cash price before you sell. Ingram & Martin, 61 North Diamond. 3217-6. (E-tf)

SPOT CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR YOUR CAR

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.

See Bill Solomon Today.

WEIDNER MOTORS

22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6
(E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1941 CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRACTOR

Equipped with heavy duty motor, 2-speed rear axle, booster brakes, all necessary trailer connections and lights. Safety gas tank and mounted 5th wheel. Tire equipment 900x20 — 12 ply duals with 750x120 front. All in excellent condition. This tractor is ready for the road.

MOHICAN CHEVROLET

140 Park Ave. East Dial 4109-6
(W-11)

1940 SHULTZ house trailer. Sleeps 4. Priced for quick sale. Also stock trailer. Good condition. Must sell. 1481-6. (W-tf)

1936 DODGE truck, ½-ton. All good tires. Howard Long, Bellville, Ohio. After 5 p. m. (C-10)

1 22-FOOT Kozy Coach trailer and 1 18-foot Traveto. These trailers are like new. Priced very cheap. I. D. Blougher, Wall Street, Shelby, O. (C-11)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (E-tf)

RECAPS

NO CERTIFICATE NECESSARY
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
Cor. Fourth and Diamond
(B-tf)

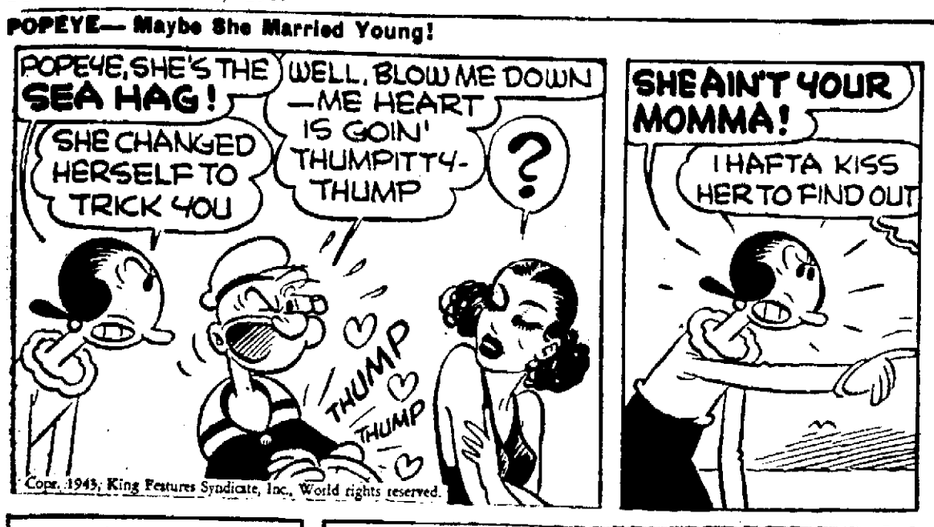
USED 18-ft Schult steel body, makes two rooms, sleeps four. Oven range, oil heater. Forest Garden Trailer Park. (C-11)

GOODYEAR BATTERIES

Factory Fresh! Recharging; service truck will call. Buchan's, 31 South Main. 2100-6. (H-5-1)

RECAP

POPEYE— Maybe She Married Young!


POPEYE, SHE'S THE SEA HAG!
SHE CHANGED HERSELF TO TRICK YOU
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN —ME HEART IS GOIN' THUMPITTY-THUMP
?
THUMP
THUMP
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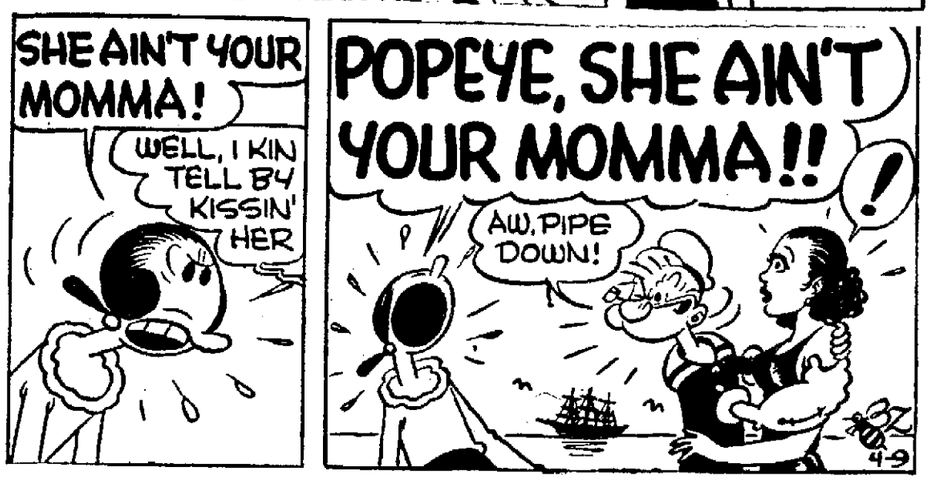
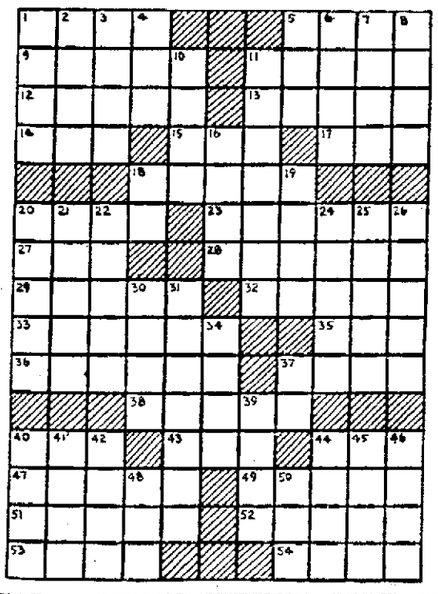
SHE AIN'T YOUR MOMMA!
I HAFTA KISS HER TO FIND OUT



TILLIE THE TOILER— A Model Figure. **—By Westover**

THE IDEA OF THAT GIRL KISSING MAC! IF SHE'S THE MODEL WHO 'PHONED OUR HOUSE, I'LL SCRATCH HER EYES OUT
MISS JONES, MAY I PRESENT MISS SMITHERS SHE USED TO MODEL FOR US
HOWDY
HOW DO YOU DO?
4-9
SAY! WITH THE FIGURE YOU'VE GOT, YOU OUGHT TO BE A MODEL
YES?
BUT WITH THE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT WE GOT, I OUGHT TO BE A MODEL SOLDIER
RUSS WESTOVER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Unadorned
5—Sound of a cat
9—Apart
11—Courtyard (Sp.)
12—Mohammedan nymph
13—Accumulate
14—Masculine name
15—Craze
17—Exclamation
18—Stoops
20—Rabbit
23—Sullied
27—Hewing tool
28—Sprightly
29—Thick slices
32—Strong cleat
33—Appellations
35—Before
36—Globe
37—Prohibitionists
38—Constellation
40—Unfavorable
43—Macaw
44—Wander about idly
47—Live
49—Combine
51—Winged
52—Homely
53—Trust
54—Hebrew prophet

Yesterday's Answer

DOWN

1—Siamese coin
2—Century plant
3—Noisy
4—June bug
5—Knave of clubs in loo
6—State
7—Upward slope
8—Blooming
10—Form of flute
11—Enclosure near stable
16—Part of Saturn's rings
18—Near
19—Location
20—Throws
21—Flower
22—Directly under
24—Glandular organ
25—All
26—Removes
30—Shed blood
31—Notched
34—Scorch
35—Perform
39—Group of tents
40—Endure
41—Wheel spindle
42—Clock face
44—Unit of weight
45—Exchange premium
46—Lairs
48—Pig pen
50—Guido's highest note

JUDGE PUFFLE— **By Gene Ahern**

IT'S FUNNY HOW RIGHT AFTER WE SOLD OUR SHARES IN THE COW TO YOU, YOU GAVE OUT THE FLASH NEWS ON THE EXPECTED CALF!
YOU'RE THE SMOOTH TYPE THAT WOULD TRAIN A CROW TO SNATCH CORN FOR YOU, THEN PAY HIM OFF IN SCRAPED UP WEDDING RICE!
BY JOVE,... THIS WAR SONG OF MINE WILL BE THE SMASH HIT OF THIS CONFLICT, RANKING WITH 'OVER THERE' IN THE LAST WAR! TUM TIDDY DUM DUM DUM
HE'S HIGH IN INSPIRATION
Gene Ahern
4-9

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— IS THE QUICKEST WAY TO PUT A POSTAGE STAMP IN ITS PLACE— IS TO LICK IT?
JERRY SORENSON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

DEAR NOAH— DID THE HUSBAND OF THE CAFFEINE ADDICT DIVORCE HER ON COFFEE GROUNDS?
MARY DEANE LANEY, MONROE, N.C.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS

$25-$50-$100 or more

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
500	172.68	130.75	88.83	60.89	46.94

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and 1½% per month on any remainder.

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car — without endorsers. $50 repaid in 4 monthly installments ofg $13.29 each, costs only $3.16. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

ARABS ENJOY U. S. PAPER

CHESTER, Pa. —(U.P.)— Pfc. Samuel F. Mulrine, reconnaissance car driver with the AEF in North Africa, receives the hometown paper, but he's not the only one who enjoys it. "The Arabs over here like the pictures," wrote Mulrine.

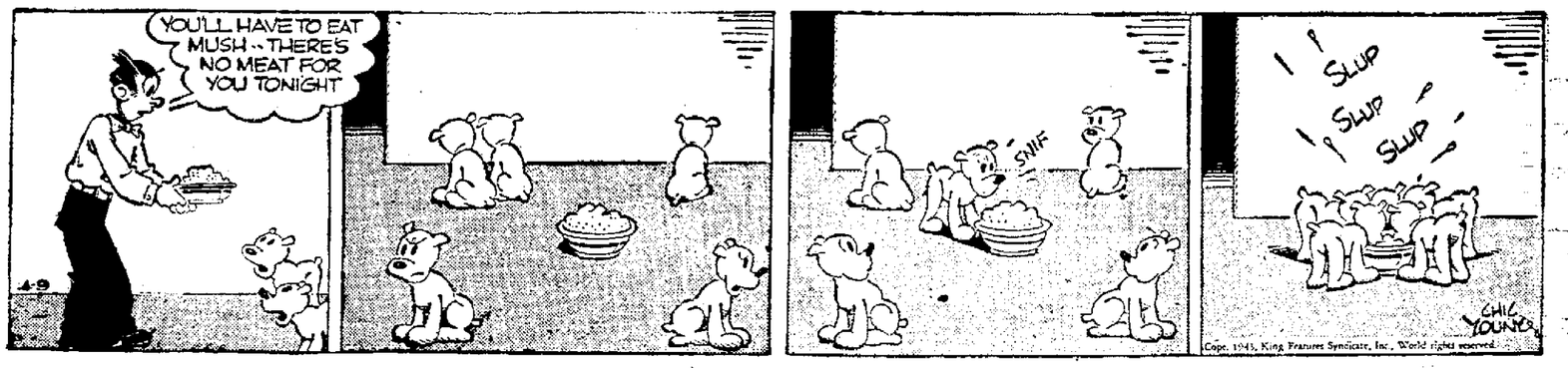
LAUGHS AT RATIONING

WOODLAND, Cal.—(U.P.)—Emil Soeth, 59, local squatter, declares the Rationing Man will never get him. For the past 17 years he has lived only on walnuts, raw fruit and jackrabbits, and during that time has never bought a single item from a store.

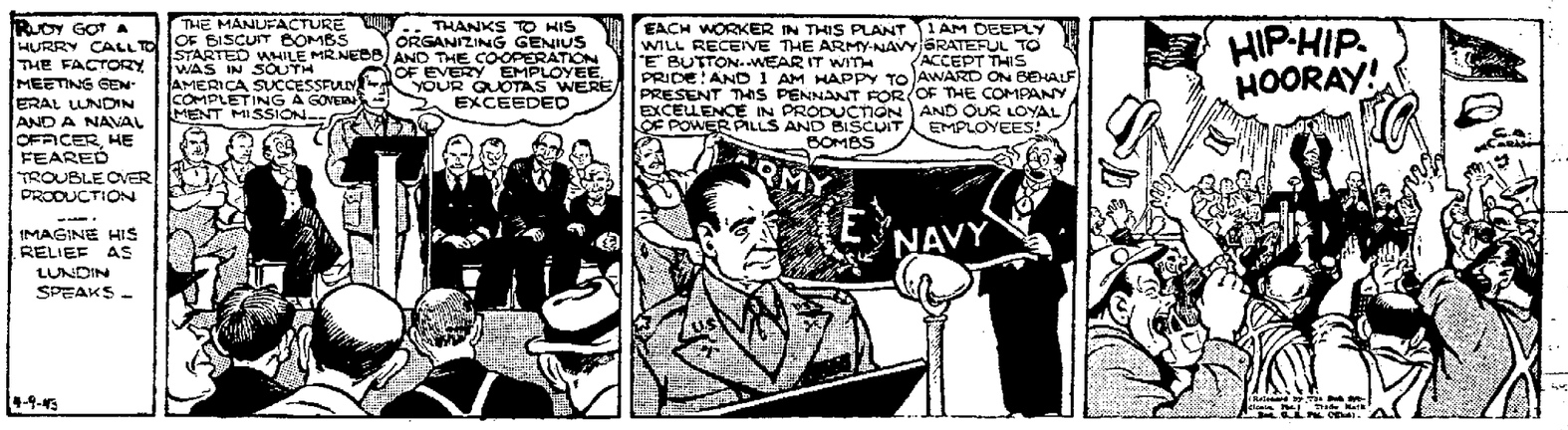
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Mysterious Ways. **By Harold Gray**

BUT HANS HURT WILL GET AWAY. AND WITH THAT SECRET EXPLOSIVE! WE MUST STOP HIM!
LET HIM GET AWAY!
4-9-43
WHAT? "LET HIM GET AWAY"? ARE YOU MAD? HERE! HAND ME THAT SUB-MACHINE GUN!
NO! STAND BACK!
EH? OH! SO THAT'S IT! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN··· I AM A SUCKER!
LISTEN! YES- THE U-BOAT IS LEAVING!
YOU SAID YOU'D BEEN A SPY! BUT HELPING US! GAINING OUR CONFIDENCE! VERY CLEVER OF YOU! VERY!
AH! NOW THEY PASS OUT INTO THE RIVER-
HAROLD GRAY

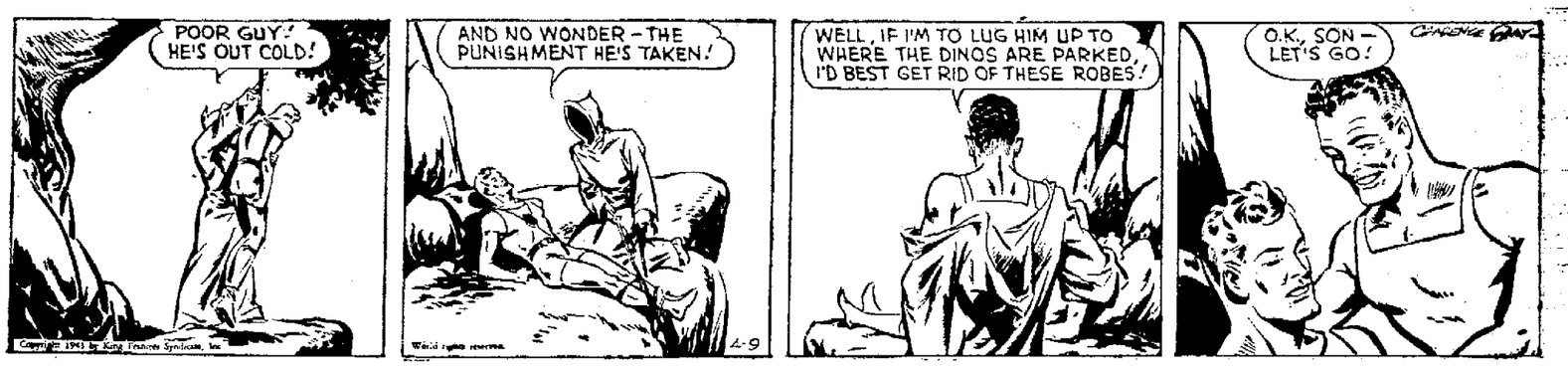
BLONDIE— He Who Hesitates Is Lost! **By Chic Young**



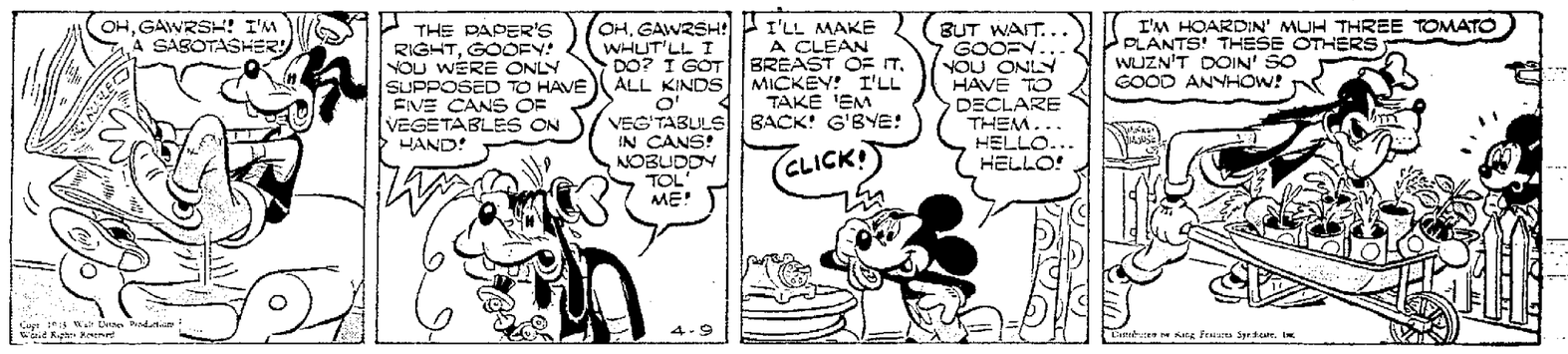
THE NEBBS—A Proud Moment. **By Sol Hess**


RUDY GOT A HURRY CALL TO THE FACTORY MEETING GENERAL LUNDIN AND A NAVAL OFFICER, HE FEARED TROUBLE OVER PRODUCTION
IMAGINE HIS RELIEF AS LUNDIN SPEAKS -
4-9-43
THE MANUFACTURE OF BISCUIT BOMBS STARTED WHILE MR. NEBB WAS IN SOUTH AMERICA SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING A GOVERNMENT MISSION—
-- THANKS TO HIS ORGANIZING GENIUS AND THE COOPERATION OF EVERY EMPLOYEE, YOUR QUOTAS WERE EXCEEDED
EACH WORKER IN THIS PLANT WILL RECEIVE THE ARMY-NAVY "E" BUTTON--WEAR IT WITH PRIDE! AND I AM HAPPY TO PRESENT THIS PENNANT FOR EXCELLENCE IN PRODUCTION OF POWER PILLS AND BISCUIT BOMBS
I AM DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO ACCEPT THIS AWARD ON BEHALF OF THE COMPANY AND OUR LOYAL EMPLOYEES!
ARMY
E
NAVY
HIP-HIP-HOORAY!

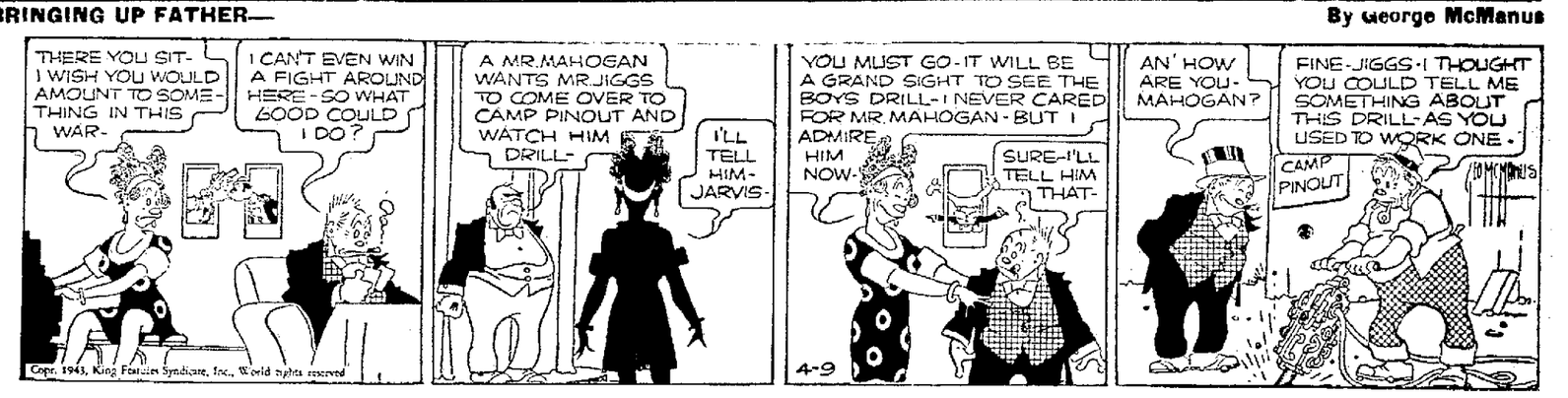
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


POOR GUY! HE'S OUT COLD!
AND NO WONDER - THE PUNISHMENT HE'S TAKEN!
4-9
WELL, IF I'M TO LUG HIM UP TO WHERE THE DINOS ARE PARKED, I'D BEST GET RID OF THESE ROBES!
O.K., SON — LET'S GO!
CLARENCE GRAY

MICKEY MOUSE— Tin Soldier. **By Walt Disney**


OH, GAWRSH! I'M A SABOTASHER!
THE PAPER'S RIGHT, GOOFY! YOU WERE ONLY SUPPOSED TO HAVE FIVE CANS OF VEGETABLES ON HAND!
OH, GAWRSH! WHUT'LL I DO? I GOT ALL KINDS O' VEGITABULS IN CANS! NOBUDDY TOL' ME!
4-9
I'LL MAKE A CLEAN BREAST OF IT, MICKEY! I'LL TAKE 'EM BACK! G'BYE!
CLICK!
BUT WAIT... GOOFY... YOU ONLY HAVE TO DECLARE THEM... HELLO... HELLO!
I'M HOARDIN' MUH THREE TOMATO PLANTS! THESE OTHERS WUZN'T DOIN' SO GOOD ANYHOW!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

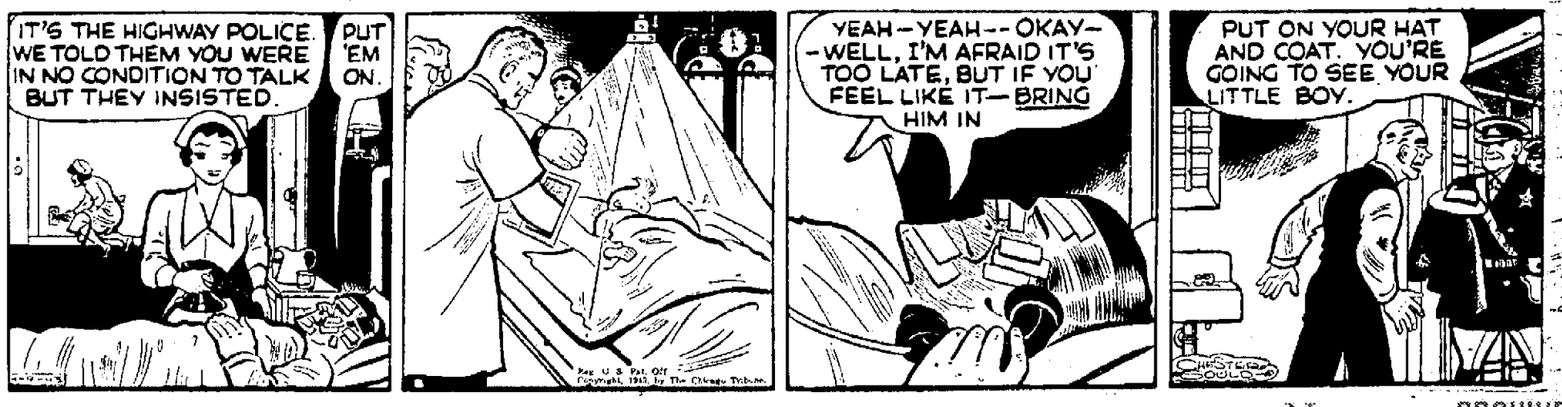
BRINGING UP FATHER— **By George McManus**


THERE YOU SIT- I WISH YOU WOULD AMOUNT TO SOMETHING IN THIS WAR-
I CAN'T EVEN WIN A FIGHT AROUND HERE - SO WHAT GOOD COULD I DO?
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
A MR. MAHOGAN WANTS MR. JIGGS TO COME OVER TO CAMP PINOUT AND WATCH HIM DRILL-
I'LL TELL HIM- JARVIS-
YOU MUST GO - IT WILL BE A GRAND SIGHT TO SEE THE BOYS DRILL - I NEVER CARED FOR MR. MAHOGAN - BUT I ADMIRE HIM NOW-
SURE - I'LL TELL HIM THAT-
4-9
AN' HOW ARE YOU- MAHOGAN?
FINE - JIGGS - I THOUGHT YOU COULD TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT THIS DRILL - AS YOU USED TO WORK ONE -
CAMP PINOUT
GEO. McMANUS

THE GUMPS—A Beautiful Complication. **By Gus Edson**

OH, MR. GUMP- I DON'T WANT TO ADD TO YOUR TROUBLES- HONESTLY I DON'T- BUT, I JUST HAD TO SEE YOU--
AWK!
4-9
I WAS SO HAPPY WHEN HE GOT HIS PAROLE- I HOPED HE'D TURN OVER A NEW LEAF- BUT, NOW- THOSE AWFUL NEWSPAPER STORIES--
W-WHO ARE YOU?
GUS EDSON
I AM TRISHA GUMP- BUMLEY'S WIFE!

DICK TRACY—The Call of a Child. **By Chester Gould**


IT'S THE HIGHWAY POLICE. WE TOLD THEM YOU WERE IN NO CONDITION TO TALK BUT THEY INSISTED.
PUT 'EM ON.
YEAH - YEAH -- OKAY- -WELL, I'M AFRAID IT'S TOO LATE, BUT IF YOU FEEL LIKE IT— BRING HIM IN
PUT ON YOUR HAT AND COAT. YOU'RE GOING TO SEE YOUR LITTLE BOY.
CHESTER GOULD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LEADERS FALL FRACTIONS ON EARLY TRADING

Retail Sales Take Seasonal Upturn For Easter But Lag Behind 1942.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Leading stocks dipped fractions to more than a point in todays early market transactions.

On the offside at an active opening were Chrysler, American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Edison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ), Sconoy Vacuum, International Nickel, U. S. Rubber and International Telephone.

In the hunt for trend clues analysts scanned the Dun & Bradstreet survey which disclosed that this week's retail spending, while showing a good pre-Eastern upturn, still was 1 to 5 per cent under that of the like 1942 period for the country as a whole.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat May $1.41, July $1.41⅛.
Corn: May $1.01, July $1.03.
Oats: 61¼c, July 60c.
Rye: 806c, July 83¼c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York rate nominal.
Wheat: No. 2 red $1.60½-1.61½.
Corn, oats, soybeans and hay unchanged.

WOOSTER EGGS

(Prices Paid by Wholesalers)

Cases	High	Low	Avg.
323 Large AA	40½	38¾	39½
278 Large A	38¾	37¾	38½
12 Large B	38	37½	37½
69 Medium AA	37	35½	36
53 Medium A	35½	33¾	34¾
1 Small A	33	30½	32
12 Assorted	34¼	31	34½
21 Checks	30	28½	29½
22 Br. Large AA	39½	38	38½
33 Br. Large A	38½	37½	38½
15 Br. Medium AA	37	34	35½
9 Br. Medium A	34½	32½	33½
1 Br. Small A	29½	29½	29½
3 Br. Assorted	35½	34	34½

912 Cases sold.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The treasury balance April 7 was $3,166,172,387.27.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of May, 1943 at 10 o'clock, at the north door of the Court House, the following described real estate, located in the township of Madison, County of Richland and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being the undivided one half of lot 36 of the consecutive numbers of lots in Longview Terrace Allotment located in Madison Township.

Said premises is appraised at $800.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash.

Said property is located on North Bowman Street, the first house north of Crestline Ave. on the east side of the street and known as No. 716 N. Bowman St.

FLOYD F. DENT
Executor of the Estate of
WILLIAM E. YOHA.
W. J. BISSMAN,
Attorney for Executor.
(Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30 May 7, 14, NJ 431)

LEGAL NOTICE

Dorothy Kientz, a minor of the age of 19 years who resides at the Country Farm, Los Angeles California and Henry A. Kientz, her father and guardian who resides at 2815 Randolph Street, Huntington Park California will take notice that Fred H. Tait, surviving spouse of Anona Mae Tait, deceased, on the 31st day of March, 1943, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Richland and State of Ohio to purchase at the appraised value as fixed by the appraisers of the Estate of Anona Mae Tait deceased of the following described real estate.

Situated in the Township of Sandusky, County of Richland and State of Ohio, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit

Being an undivided one-half interest in and to the following

Being a part of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 12 Township 20, Range 20, beginning at the southeast corner of said quarter Section, thence north along the east line of said quarter section 536.25 feet to the south line of the land and right of way of Ohio Central Traction Company; thence West along the south line of said right of way Four Hundred sixty-seven (467) feet to a stone, the true place of beginning, thence west along the south line of said right of way One Hundred seventy-Five (175) feet, thence north parallel with the last line of said quarter section fifteen (15) feet, thence west along the south line of said right of way Three Hundred Sixteen (316) feet, thence south parallel with the east line of said quarter section fifteen (15) feet, thence west along the south line of said right of way Four Hundred (400) feet to a stone, thence south parallel with the east line of said quarter section 636.5 feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said quarter section 592.5 feet to a stone, thence north parallel with the east line of said quarter section 370.5 feet to a stone the true place of beginning containing twelve (12) acres of land more or less.

The pray of said petition is for an order of the Court permitting said Fred H. Tait to purchase at the appraised value as fixed by the appraisers of the Estate of Anona Mae Tait deceased the real estate above described according to the statute in such case made and provided and for other proper orders and relief in the premises.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 29th day of May 1943.

FRED H. TAIT
Surviving spouse of Anona Mae Tait deceased
By: JOHN BRIER,
His Attorney.
(Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 May 7 NJ 431)

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

PROCESSED RUBBER SOLES

Even though popularly priced, will wear better than the best leather obtainable. Use your shoe ration stamp to advantage. Men's dress shoes in brown and black with processed rubber soles.

$2.49 - $2.69

Brownell's
SHOE SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
41 N. Main St. 40 N. Walnut St.
BUY WAR BONDS!

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	13¼	15¼
Cleveland Trust	101¼	107
National City Bank	30⅞	33⅛
Union Bank of Com	149	175
Am Ch & Cable	23⅝	24⅝
Am Coach Body	6¾	10
Am Viscose	37½	38½
Apex Electric, com	11½	12½
Bessemer Limestone	5	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2½
Brewing Corp	23	25
Buckeye Pipe Line	9⅜	9¾
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	55½	62
Central Ohio Steel	9¼	9⅝
City Ice & Fuel	14⅝	15
Cleveland Build Supply	9⅝	12¾
Cliffs Corp	11½	14⅝
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	20	21⅝
Cooper Bes, com	14	15
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	12¾	13⅝
Electric Controller	54	64½
Empire Steel, com	6¾	7¾
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7⅝
Foote-Burt	9¼	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	13½	16
General Ind, com	5⅝	6¾
General Tel	21	23¾
General Tire & Rubber	201½	211¾
Gliddings & Lewis, com	11	12
Halle Bros	10	11
Hanna, M A com	31⅝	34½
Hanna, M A pfd	104	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6½	7⅞
Harbauer	5⅞	6
Harshaw Chem	22¼	23⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	38	38⅞
Inland Investors	15	17⅝
Interlake Steamship	35	36
Jaeger Machine	23⅞	26
Joseph & Feiss, com	8⅝	10¼
Keller Island & T	11⅞	12
Lamson Session	6	7
Leland Electric	14	15
Lone Star Gas	9	9¼
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	12	13½
McKee "B"	34	36
Medusa Cement	175⅛	18
Midland St Prod	29⅝	30
Myers, F E	43	44
Nat Rcf, com	5⅞	31
Nat Rcf, pfd	76	83½
National Tool	2⅞	3¾
Ohio Brass, B	20	21
Ohio Forge & Mach	13	15⅛
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	112	114½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packe Corp	8½	11
Peerless Cement	6¼	7½
Ralston Steel Car, com	7	8
Reliance Elec	12½	14
Renner Brew Co		⅛
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	25½	28½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	7½	8
Steel Products Ang	10½	12
Tappan Stove, com	16¼	18⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¼	2
U S Truck Lines	9½	10½
Upson Walton	6¼	6⅝
Valley Mould & Iron	30¼	33
Van Dorn	17½	18½
Vichek Tool	7½	8
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12½	14⅜
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	7¼	7⅝
Wellman Eng	4⅝	5⅝
Youngstown S & T, pfd	88½	89½

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	135	140	Knickerbk	9⅞	10⅞
Aet Ins	53⅞	55⅞	Md Cas	6¼	6⅞
Aet Life	31⅜	32¾	Mass Bnd	71⅝	74⅞
Am Alliance	23¼	24⅞	Mer&MNY	7¼	8⅛
Am Equit	19⅝	21¼	Met FireA	17	50½
AmInsNw	11½	15½	Nat Fire	59⅜	61⅝
AmReIns	52⅞	55¼	Nat Liberty	7⅝	8⅝
Am Re-Sur	15¼	17¼	NY Am Cas	26	27½
Am Surety	53⅞	55¼	NW Bruns	32⅞	34⅞
Balt Am	7¼	8¼	N Y Fire	15	16½
Boston	570	590	Nor Rivet	23⅞	25⅞
Camd Fir	21	22½	Noreas Ins	4½	5½
City N Y	17⅜	19½	Pac Ind	43½	45½
Cont Cas	36⅞	38¾	Phoenix	86½	89½
Gen Reins	45⅜	47⅜	Prid Acc	14⅞	15⅝
Gib T&M	17⅜	19⅝	Prv Wash	35	37
Glen Fall	42⅝	44¾	Rein C N Y	58½	64½
Globe&R	10¼	11¼	Rep P In	22⅞	24½
GtAmIns	28½	30	Travelers	153	163
Hrtf Fire	96⅝	99⅝	US Fid&G	31½	33
Hrtf St Bl	41½	47½	U S Fire	53½	55½
Hmested	15½	16¾	U S Guar	78	82
InCoNAm	75	77	Westchest	53⅜	55⅜
JerInsNY	38½	40⅝			

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Government graded eggs in cases U. S. extras large white 42c, U. S. standards large 40c, U. S. extras and standards, medium white 38c, standards medium white 36c

Potatoes $2.75-3.25 a 100-lb bag. Sweet potatoes $4.25-5 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-24c ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-31c geese 25-26c turkeys 34-38c

Butter: Firm, 92 score 47¼c, 89 score 46¼c, 88 score 45¼c standard 47c

Eggs: Easy. Nearby current receipts 37c white standards 37c, white extras 38c

Plymouth

BRIEFS

Mr and Mrs H S Rhine moved on Monday to their recently purchased home on Park avenue.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Lee Bixley and son moved this week from the Motley property to the Smith property on High street.

* * *

Pvt Omar Davis of Camp Carson, Colo., is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis.

* * *

Pvt Joe Moore, son of Mr and Mrs C C Moore, has been transferred to Camp Carson, Colo.

* * *

William Wechter entered Veterans' hospital at Brecksville, O., this week for a physical examination.

WORK HELD UP

CANTON — (U.P.) — Production at the Timken Roller Bearing company's Gambrinus works was at a near stand-till today as a "wildcat" strike spread from the machine shop to other departments and forced additional layoffs for lack of work and materials.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.57
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	50c
Cream, premium	52c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	23c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	31½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33½c
Eggs	30c

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 50, steady; steers 1200 lb. up $14.75-15.00, 1100 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.50, heifers $14-16; cows $12-13.25; good butcher bulls $13-14.75.

Calves 50, steady; good to choice $15-17; medium to good $12-15.

Sheep and lambs 300, steady, wools $15-16; wethers $7-8.50, ewes $6-7.50.

Hogs 300, steady, heavies $15.60; good butchers and yorkers $15.70, roughs $14.50-15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs 13,000, 10c lower; top $15.80, bulk $15.50-15.75, heavies $15.50-15.75, mediums $15.60-15.80; lights $15-15.60, light lights $15.30-15.60; packing sows $15-15.60; pigs $13-14.50.

Cattle: 1,000 steady, calves 400, steady; beef steers choice $16-17.85, medium $14-16, yearlings $13-17.25; butchers heifers $11-16.75, cows $10-14.50, bulls $12-14.65, calves $9-15.50, feeders $11-15, stockers steers $12-16, cows and heifers $10-14.50.

Sheep 3,500, steady, lambs $15-16.50; common $14-15.75; yearlings $13-14.75, feeders $14.50-15.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(U.P.)— Cattle 100, slow, demond light, steers good to choice dry fed $16.50-17.25; medium to good $15.75-16.50; common to medium $12.50-15.50; heifers good to choice $15-16; medium to good $12.50-14.60; common to medium $9-12; cows good to choice $11.50-12.50, medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $7-10; bulls good to choice $14.50-15.50, common to medium $10-14.50.

Hogs 350, steady, 160-180 lbs. $15.95-16.15; 180-200 lbs. $16.05-16.15; 220-250 lbs. $15.95-16.15; 250-290 lbs. $15.75-15.95; 290-350 lbs. $15.50-15.75; 100-150 lbs. $13-15.75, roughs $14.0-15.25.

Sheep 400, steady; choice lambs $15.75-16.75, medium to good $14.75-15.75; common lambs $7-10; ewes $5 50-10, wethers $8-11.

Calves 75, steady; good to choice Calves 200, steady, good to choice $16-17; medium to good $14-15, culls and commons $8-10.50.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.10	3.40
Century Shares	17.05	18.09
Chemical Shares	9.62	10.11
Dividend Shares	1.19	1.31
Fund Investors	20.00	21.92
Geo Putnam Fund	12.82	13.71
Incorporated Investors	18.68	20.09
Keystone Custodian, B-1	28.68	32.51
do B-2	24.87	27.33
do B-3	17.17	18.85
do B-4	10.65	11.61
do K-1	15.02	16.47
do K-2	16.51	18.21
do S-1	23.60	25.93
do S-2	13.12	14.12
do S-3	9.81	10.53
do S-4	4.36	4.84
Knickerbocker Fund	6.27	6.93
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.84	8.62
Massachusetts Inv Trust	19.80	21.60
New England Fund	11.98	12.91
New York Stocks		
Auto Stocks	5.59	6.19
Agri Stocks	9.06	9.95
Avia Stocks	11.31	12.51
Bank Stocks	8.53	9.62
Building Stocks	6.48	7.13
Chemical Stocks	8.31	9.26
Electrical Equip	7.68	8.23
Insurance Stocks	10.20	11.21
Machinery	8.54	9.17
Mdse Stocks	7.11	7.82
Metal Stocks	7.33	8.06
Oil Stocks	10.03	11.05
Public Utilities	4.70	5.18
Rail Stocks	4.89	5.39
Railway Equipment	6.96	7.72
Steel Stocks	6.31	6.95
Republic Investors	3.65	1.06
Selected Am Shares	8.98	9.79

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market steady; receipts 100. 120-140 lbs. $15.30 140-160 lbs. $15.25, 160-180 lbs. $15.20 180-250 lbs. $15.10, 250-300 lbs. $15.20 300-325 lbs. $15.05

Sows up to 400 lbs. $14.50, 400-450 lbs. $14.25, 450-600 lbs. $14.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Firm. Nearby white specials 38½-39c standards 38½c, fancy 39½-41c mediums 37½-38½c, firsts 37½c, nearby brown specials 38½c standards 38c fancy 39-40½c, mediums 36c mixed specials 40-41c extras 39½c firsts 38c current receipts 35½c mediums 35c dirties 35½c, checks 34½c

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

	High	Low	Avg.
Jumbos	41	41	42
White Large AA	41	40	40½
White Large A	40	39	39½
White Large B	38	38	38
White Medium A	36½	36¼	36½
White Medium B	36½	36	36
Assorted C	36	34½	35½
Checks	30½	30	30½
Brown Large A	38¾	38	38¼
Brown Large B	38¼	37¾	38¼
Brown Medium A	36	36	36
Brown Medium B	35	34	34½

PUT GARDENS ON GOLF COURSE

CINCINNATI (INS)—A quick jump from golf to victory gardens will be provided at the Losantiville Country club this spring where only half of the usual 18 holes of the course will be sportsused, club officials say.

Hole No. 10 is being fenced off to provide a 3½-acre victory garden plat, but this improvisation makes the rest of the nine holes in the links valueless for play. The 10th hole was selected for the garden because it is believed to have the best soil.

The gardens will open to the public, with the gardeners gaining access through a cinder path.

SWARMS OF BEES STOLEN

ESCONDIDO, Cal. —(U.P.)— Police are looking for a thief who stole a bee. Not only did he steal a bee but he stole 30 swarms of them, together with their queens and their hives, the latter containing $3 worth of colored wax each. To date the owner of them, R. B. Foss, seems to be only one person "stung" in the affair.

SHEET METAL AND ARC WELDING
Renie Metal Products Co.
824 Bowman Dial 3150-6

COUNTY TOWNS AND TOWNSHIPS GIVEN PRAISE

Black-Out Machinery In Rural Sections Responds Quickly as Alarms Sound.

(Continued From Page 1)

learn whether they will be able to get a priority order for purchasing a powerful siren to alarm the four townships.

"We are pleased with the cooperation of county workers and civilians generally," Carl Stough, Richland county civilian defense chairman, said as reports of the tests were phoned in from all parts of the county.

"The few offenders found in outlying and remote sections were, for the most part, those of uninformed elderly persons whose failure to comply was a matter of ignorance or forgetfulness," he said, adding that such persons without exception extinguished their lights immediately upon orders from the wardens.

Wardens did report a few license numbers of motorists who failed to heed instructions, Stough said. One of the most flagrant violations reported was in Bellville where a car was stopped five times in its course through the village and still failed to comply with order. Another involved a truck in the northern part of the county that failed to halt at the warden's flag. Women motorists in Mifflin were cited for turning on their lights after ordered to dim them during the caution period preceding the "red" signal.

While all of Richland county's eight incorporated villages had successful black-outs and received praise from Chairman Stough, the one at Lucas was cited today as an example of what went on in all of the villages.

Mayor Arthur Darling of Lucas was enthusiastic about the response of the village where Chief Air Raid Warden Walter Pritchard, four messengers, Fire Chief D. D. Peterson, Assistant Chief E. Dean Byerly, 11 firemen, Marshal Walter Jones, three auxiliary police and N. O. Good, village employe, manned the "Control Center," in the village hall.

Eight wardens, working in groups of two, reported in person at the control center or telephoned within half a minute after the first blast of the siren. Wardens are: Charles Flenner and Sam Chamberlain, Merle Nichols and John Mack, Fred Mowers and W. I. Underhill, Leo Smith and Ray Muth.

Auxiliary police, who had little business since wardens in rural sections on all sides of the town had stopped most traffic before it reached the village where Robert Mowers, Charles Williams and Charles Schrack.

Auxiliary firemen responded to one call—hardly in the line of business. It was to black-out the clock on the filling station operated by one of their members, Merle Warner. This slight infraction and that of one train using bright lights through the village while all others dimmed, constituted the only complaints of wardens. Firemen are: Ted Moffett, Ben Worley, Charles Flenner, Lloyd Cline, Michael Mayer, Merle Warner, Harvey Russell, Robert Bammerlin, Rollin Leiter, Elwood Gehrsch and Neal Franks.

Messengers, William Hammett, William Kaylor, Basil Swain, Jr. and Robert Barger, were dispatched to the downtown section to contact wardens who might be unable to easily reach a telephone since most business places were closed.

Mrs. Grace Chamberlain, telephone operator, sounded the siren located in the center of Lucas.

Church bells tolled the alarm in Mifflin and rural sections of Mifflin township. Shrill blasts from the power plant at Melco could be heard in other sections of Mifflin and Monroe township.

In other areas near Mansfield, ten violations were reported in Galion including two rubbish fires. The others, according to wardens, were slight and were corrected almost immediately making the success of the test approach the perfection mark.

Results of the black-out in Shelby were satisfactory, officials disclosed with more than 100 workers mobilized for the 20-minute air raid alert.

The three emergency stations in the city were fully manned for the black-out. Taking part in the station activities at the First Lutheran church were: Dr. Elmer Jackson, Nurses Mrs. Paul Fackler and Mrs. Donald Hildebrant; nurses aides, Mrs. Dora Beckley and Miss Eleanor Wentz, ambulance drivers, Howard Skiles and H. V. Tiffany.

Those at the United Brethren church casualty station were: Dr. John F. McHugh; nurses Mrs. Ross Sipes and Mrs. E. D. Dowds; nurses aides, Miss Peggy Briggs, and Mrs. David Kinsell; and ambulance drivers, Arthur Goyce and Dr. Glenn W. Stewart.

Memorial hospital casualty station staff included: Dr. E. D. Dowds and Dr. B. H. Moffatt; Miss Blanche Metzger, hospital superintendent; nurses aides, Miss Jean Garvin and Mrs. Sally Crall; and ambulance drivers, Louis Wright and Norman Richmond.

Watch For the
REXALL
Original
ONE CENT SALE
To Be Held
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 14-15-16-17
See Announcement In This Newspaper Tues., Apr. 13
LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY
8 S. Main St. Dial 3218-6

Willard

BRIEFS

Mrs. Harriet Hunt, Huron county nurse, was the speaker at a meeting of two Home Nursing classes held at Madonna hall, on Monday evening. These classes are sponsored by the Red Cross with Mrs. R. P. Sharick as general chairman.

One class is conducted each week at Wesley hall with Mrs. Helen Sheron, R. N., as teacher, and the other is conducted at Madonna hall with Sister Warburger as teacher.

* * *

A talk and demonstration of home canning was given by Miss Mabel Fornold of Norwalk, at the meeting of the Willard Garden club held at Wesley hall Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Lyman of Crestline was guest speaker for the meeting of the Tuesday club held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Christian. "Spring," was the reesponse to roll call. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. C. H. Strahm, May 4.

* * *

Emil Landefeld was elected president of Rotary club at a luncheon meeting in Wesley hall, Tuesday noon. Robert H. Smith is vice president, and Neil McCarron, secretary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Paden and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Paden have returned home from Linesville, Pa., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Lee Miller, a sister of Mrs. F. B. Paden.

* * *

Robert Milligan returned to Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware Wednesday, after spending a spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Milligan.

* * *

Miss Geraldine Steiner, student at Otterbein college, returned to Westerville Wednesday, after spending a five-day vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Steiner.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Harwood is entertaining a group of friends at contract at her home Friday evening.

McZena

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braham moved from their farm to their property on Mt. Vernon avenue in Loudonville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Shane and son, Jimmy, moved to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Braham. Bryan Eagle and family moved into the Harold Eberhart property and Roger Butler and wife of near West Salem moved onto the Clem Richey farm north of McZena.

* * *

A family dinner was enjoyed at the Howard Mosher home Sunday in honor of their son, Kenneth, whose address is Los Angeles, Cal., care postmaster. Kenneth has received the title of corporal technician and has been on desert maneuvers for some time. He is now enjoying a 15-day furlough. Earl Leininger and family of Mansfield were among those present.

SHAKE-UP EXPECTED

LONDON — (AP) — The Vichy radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, declared today important political developments were expected in Germany shortly and hinted they might involve a change in certain German ambassadors.

The New
PHOENIX HOTEL
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M
GEORGE SATTERLEE, Prop.
A Good Place to Sleep
A Good Place to Eat
Rooms Rented By Day, Week or Month

TIRED?
NERVOUS?
SLEEP POORLY?
NO APPETITE?

These conditions may be the signs of Vitamin B deficiency. Take Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules daily. High unit. Pleasant tasting. Contain 5 of the B vitamins.

MONEY BACK IF BEXEL DOESN'T GIVE YOU A REAL "LIFT" IN JUST 10 DAYS!

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
Bexel
VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES
40's—98¢ · 100's—$1.98
Mayer Drug Store
6th and Main St. Dial 6085-6

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Committee To Meet—A meeting of the executive committee of the Community Fund will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Community and War Chest office in the Walpark building, it was announced today.

Mother Dies—Mrs. A. L. Hachten, 12 Swanger avenue, received word last night of the death of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Clunk, 59, of near Marion, who died following an operation at University hospital, Columbus.

Roof Fire—A roof blaze at the home of Donald W. Burger, 606 Heineman boulevard, caused minor damage shortly before 7 p. m. Thursday. Firemen said the fire started from sparks from the chimney.

New Office Hours—The Mansfield Internal revenue office in the postoffice building will be open only on Saturdays and Mondays from 8:15 to 5 p. m., it was announced today. These hours will be maintained until further notice, the announcement said.

Suspends Fine—Ernest J. Morgan, an itinerant telegraph operator, was fined $5 and costs in municipal court today by Judge H. H. Schettler who suspended the fine on the condition that Morgan leaves the city. Morgan was held first by police for investigation and then on an intoxication charge.

Pleads Innocent—James Leonard Walls, 86 East Third street, pleaded innocent to a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way when arraigned today in municipal court and the case was continued to April 14. He was taken into custody last night by police on a charge filed by Retta Mae Tetters, Mansfield.

Shoot Scheduled—Mansfield Muzzle Loader Rifle club will shoot Saturday at the club grounds, three miles west of the city on U. S. Route 30-S., Paul Hauserman, secretary-treasurer, announced. The shoot will start at 1 p. m.

Says Americans Don't Know How To Choose Food

CINCINNATI—(INS)—"Eat potato peels for vitamins" Paul O. Sampson, St. Louis, Mo., dietitian, declared in Cincinnati in an address in which he severely criticized the nation's eating habits.

Declaring "we have cultivated a perverted appetite for excessive sweets," Sampson said military experts agreed with his opinion following analysis of rejections of men physically unfit.

"There are six times as many vitamins in the peel of an apple as in the pulp," he said, and "we're 100 per cent better off if we eat sliced oranges instead of drinking orange juice."

"Potato peel is the greatest natural vitamin source of all," he added.

Asserting that "we are paying the price of ill-health because we don't know food," Sampson contended that "when we eat fruits or drink juices preceding a meal, we neutralize the digestive juices." He declared they should be consumed at the end of a meal.

EDITOR HAS FLING

SEATTLE, Wash.—(U.P.)—Wally McKay, retiring editor of the University of Washington Daily, characterized in a final editorial "Greek Row," home of the Greek letter fraternities and sororities, as the "weak vestiges of an undeniably objectionable and decadent social caste system."

The ophthalmoscope, an instrument that permits examination of the interior of the human eye, is believed to have been invented in 1851.

Loses Driving Permit—Pleading guilty in municipal court today to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol, Harold Blankenship, Bucyrus, lost his driving rights for one year and was fined $50 and costs. Police arrested him at 3:45 a. m. today on Park avenue west.

Check 25 Children—Dr. Mabel Emery examined 25 Mansfield and Richland county children, including 11 under one year old, at the free baby clinic in the health offices at the city building. Fifteen of the children were examined for the first time and the others were re-checks.

Fined For Train-Riding—Two colored youths Milton C. Smith and George Holmes, both of Chattanooga, Tenn., were fined $10 and costs each today in municipal court after they were found guilty of illegal train riding. They were arrested early today by Pennsylvania railroad detectives. Unable to pay, they were ordered to the county jail.

Taken To Institution — Sheriff Frank Robinson and deputies today removed Aubrey Boterf, 26, from the county jail to the Columbus workhouse where he must serve a year for contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old Mansfield girl and Roy Grubaugh, 43, to the state penitentiary to serve a one to seven-year term for grand larceny.

Brother Dies — Mrs. Jeanette Young, 27 East Second street, was notified yesterday of the death of her brother, Veo Lykes, 60, who died Thursday morning at his home in Hastings, Minn. Mr. Lykes, a brass molder, who left Mansfield 10 years ago, had been in poor health for the past year. Funeral services will be conducted in Hastings.

Good Tax Collection — With April 10 the deadline for payment of personal tax, County Auditor Norman Wolfe said practically all of the 4,500 persons who listed had paid with the exception of approximately 200 who applied for time extensions. County Treasurer Charles Payne reported collections to date totaled $141,573 in personal tax, $55,339 in general and $86,236 in classified.

Timely Announcements

ATTENTION VOTERS!

In newly annexed section of city of Mansfield. Residents of Spring street, Dewey avenue, Lafayette street, Oakenwaldt avenue, Central avenue, Van Buren avenue and Fifth avenue, between Grace street and Vine street, will be required to register in order to be eligible to vote at Primary and General Elections. Special registration days will be Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Anton Maurer tailor shop, 276 Grace street.

Richland County
Board of Elections.
George B. Balliet, Chairman.
Philip Wolfe, Clerk.
(A-9)

Fish Fry Friday night for Legion members and friends. American Legion. (W-k)

Butler

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mishey and daughter of Westerville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mishey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Canton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart over the week-end.

* * *

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 13 at 2 p. m., in the Grange hall.

* * *

George Hess left Friday for McConnelsburg, Pa., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Alice Bard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beyers of Caledonia spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Beyers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Llewellyn and son, were week-end guests with relatives in Prospect and Marion.

* * *

Mrs. D. A. Spayde, returned home Saturday after attending a two-day convention of the Ohio Federated Music club, at Toledo.

* * *

Mrs. Flossie Wingate of Mt. Gilead

BLACK-OUT IN RICHLAND GETS STATE'S PRAISE

'Excellent' Says Observer as Sirens Quickly Plunge City Into Darkness.

(Continued From Page 1)

test were as encouraging as Mansfield's showing. Reporting from Bucyrus, W. J. Burns, assistant state defense director, said Crawford county cooperated "splendidly."

During the 30-minute "lights out" period in Mansfield traffic virtually was at a stand-still in and through the city. Cars were halted at the city limits on main routes and drivers pulled to the curb and turned off their lights. A few cars were reported moving with lights on early in the test on Grace street.

Air raid wardens said streets were deserted in the downtown area and there was still plenty of room in shelters.

Possibly because sound conditions were good last night, there was little complaint that sirens could not be heard. In earlier tests a number of residents complained that they were unable to hear the sirens, especially if their radios were on.

The black-out had its humorous side, too. A light shown brightly in a business place on South Mulberry street while the proprietor was on duty in the south side of the city as an air raid warden. Informed of the light, he hurried back and turned it off, explaining that a driver who visited the place earlier had forgotten it.

In the Woodland area, a light burning in the basement of a house where the family was away was blotted out by wardens who put newspapers and wood over the window.

At the Montgomery-Ward store on West Third street, Manager Joe Blahnik searched frantically for the switch to turn off a hall light and, unable to find it, told wardens to break the light with an ax.

A light shone brightly in a dentist's office on Mulberry street because the room was locked and the dentist could not be found. In the same building, an occupant objected at being ordered to turn off a hall light, but wardens insisted and he complied.

In some cases, wardens found lights in homes where there was illness, but they ordered all lights out and the compliance was virtually 100 per cent without protest.

Many of the city's industrial plants blacked out their lights although they were not required to black-out if they were handling war contracts. Lights shone at the Westinghouse plant the city's largest industry, and at two or three other plants.

Police reported no trouble in the city during the test and only one minor grass fire was reported. It broke out three minutes before the clear sirens sounded in the swamp across from the Barnes Manufacturing plant. Firemen went there and watched it to hold it under control.

Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals said there were no accidents, mostly because there was no traffic.

Busiest place during the black-out and one that was flooded with light was the OCD control center on the third floor of the city building. Close to 40 persons were there during the test.

There, the service division supervisors including police, fire, public utilities, streets, air raid wardens and doctors and nurses were seated at telephones to take emergency calls from every part of the city.

In the enclosed telephone control center at one side of the room six young women operators were on duty, while six or seven waited to take over if the calls began coming in too fast.

There weren't so many calls, however, indicating the test was a success. No calls came for ambulance service or first aid, there was no building fire, and reports of violations didn't begin coming in until the lights went on again.

OCD Commander Jess Schwab wasn't so busy, but the success of the test hinged on his job. He was the man who turned on the siren switches at the control center, starting the 14 big sirens in every part of the city. Red, blue, and white lights flash on the control board when the switch is turned on, indicating the system is working. The sirens turn off automatically at the end of the two-minute period.

They didn't see much use last night, but charts showing every section of the city cover the walls of the control room. When an air raid warden, fireman, or police officer reported in, a thumb tack was stuck in the proper chart to show the area from which the report was received.

Black-out curtains on the control center windows shut the light in, but police observers reported a little light was showing through the two ventilators in the room, and reflecting on roofs below. The small openings were quickly closed.

After the black-out ended police said the fire in the boilers at the city building reflected through a window, causing a red glow that could be seen a short distance.

LIFE EDITOR SPEAKS

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Henry R. Luce, New York, editor of Time Fortune and Life, will be the speaker at Ohio State university's commencement which will be held June 11, it was announced today.

FIRES CALLED INCENDIARY

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Fires in the Aster hotel last Saturday and in the Power Battery company Feb. 15 were set deliberately, Fire Chief Clarence Ogburn reported.

Victorious Commander Congratulates Troops

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army, is shown here congratulating his victorious troops who outflanked the Mareth line and drove the Africa corps of Gen. Erwin Rommel back toward Sfax.

No, Mansfield's Not Calling for 'Postwomen' Yet

(Continued From Page 1)

trucks and street delivery.

The plan has been in operation in San Francisco for some time with 200 female mail carriers. Postmaster William McCarthy says, "They are not 'mailwomen' or 'femail men,' and decides it's hard to know what to call them. The San Francisco workers have snappy uniforms of postman blue sweaters, dark skirts, blue-visor caps and arm bands reading "U. S. Mail."

Female mail carriers receive the same pay as men. However, these jobs are only temporary and will cease when the men they are replacing return.

BARES THEORY OF '13' MURDER

Prosecution Says Cook Planned Attack On Woman.

ALBANY, Ore.—(AP)— Robert E. Lee Folkes, the state contended today, carefully plotted entrance into the sleeping car berth of a navy officer's young bride, then slashed her throat when, awakening from deep sleep, she resisted him.

This first disclosure of the prosecutor's theory of the slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va., came in its opening statement at Folkes' trial. The 20-year-old Negro dining car cook is charged with Mrs. James' murder in lower berth 13 of a California-bound passenger train early last Jan. 25.

IT AIN'T FUNNY

Recording Three Cent Income Tax Costs $3.

CLEVELAND — (AP)— Frank F. Gentsch, collector of internal revenue for the Cleveland office said today one citizen had listed his 1942 income tax as four cents and had sent in one cent as the first quarterly payment.

"It costs the government about $3 in bookkeeping to handle such an account just because somebody wants to be funny," he commented.

SHOT TO DEATH

Man Killed by Deputy After Stabbing.

TOLEDO — (AP)— Deputy Sheriff Howard Shanick reported he shot and killed Ollie Thompkins, 38, yesterday after Thompkins stabbed Deputy William Bierwith and injured Deputy Martin Sears when the officers attempted to serve a lunacy warrant on him. Sears suffered a shoulder fracture.

500 PLANES

That's Delivering Record of Ohio War Factory.

COLUMBUS — (NS) — More than 500 combat planes were produced and delivered to the United States navy and the British Royal navy during the first year of operation of the Curtiss-Wright warplane plant at Columbus, General Manager J. P. Davey reported today.

The new plant is engaged in building the Curtiss Helldiver dive bomber and the Curtiss Seagull scout-observation plane.

GETS $50,000 GRANT

YELLOW SPRINGS — (INS)— A $50,000 grant has been made to Antioch college by the Carnegie corporation of New York for the continued development of the Antioch co-operative education program, President Algo D. Henderson announced today.

PIG OUTLOOK GOOD

COLUMBUS — (AP)— An Ohio State university swine specialist estimated today Ohio's pig production this year would exceed the 1942 peak of 6,000,000 by more than 5 per cent.

Wormseed oil has been found to be valuable in treating intestinal ailments in humans that are caused by internal parasites.

Wanna Get Bawled Out? Then Try Driving During Black-Out

(Continued From Page 1)

out orders kept busy at the task of making the wherewithal of America's fighters.

We spotted four possible violators in the northwest part of town. Two of those lights winked out quickly as members of the corps of 750 wardens got to work. The other two we finally recognized as railway signals, as our eyes became more accustomed to the darkness.

"Come on," said Harmon, "let's start our check."

Down Ashland hill we crept with only the parking lights of Harman's car burning. Other traffic crept up the hill past us.

Our slow crawl came to sudden halt.

"Oh, oh!" said Harman.

He had spotted a large blob of reflected light at the rear of Madison high school. We went around to check. Neither whistle nor knock roused anyone, although we could see the light flaring brightly in a rear ground floor room. Harman made out a violation report.

As we pulled out of the school drive, rising and falling notes of the siren indicated "enemy overhead." Traffic lights winked out. Cars eased over to the side of the highway and stopped.

The street ahead was an eerie channel of darkness. Only our triangular air warden spotlight gleamed down on the cowl of the car.

Even that was too much for the wardens and the police.

They were after us. Three times in as many blocks we were stopped for an explanation. Those boys meant business—both police and air wardens.

At the Park avenue east subway, Harman and Neese went into action again, flagging two trucks to the side of the highway.

On up Park avenue east we came through a steady barrage of "Who there. Pull over and stop."

Well, folks, by the time we had got to the square the pressure had got so heavy that even the car raid spotlight on the front of the car was turned off and we were proceeding in complete darkness at a fishworm's pace and with the windows rolled down so we could call out explanations for our movement.

We must have stuck out like a bandaged thumb. The rest of the town was black and still. And I mean black and still. No cars moving, no pedestrians in sight.

At the Richland Trust building we took a look in on the crowd in the emergency raid shelter in the foyer.

Watchers on top the building said that the south and west portions of the city were completely black. In the north and east, of course, war plants caused some glow, but several of these cut their lights or dimmed them for a brief period.

Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, city-county civilian defense coordinator, who was on the building, expressed satisfaction with the black-out and particularly with the voluntary cooperation of the war industries.

Out on the street again we moved along past challenging wardens toward the Madison theater where another emergency shelter had been established.

The 9:50 blast of the sirens put pedestrians and motor traffic in slow motion again. A few people misunderstood the signal and we saw three lights come on near the intersection of Walnut street and Park avenue west. Wardens' whistles put them out.

The street lights blazed on. Mansfield's first test black-out was complete.

Next time—you won't have any advance warning.

PROPER RETORT

MacArthur Questioned On Order, Says Let's Fight The War.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia. —(U.P.)— Gen. MacArthur released the following comment today on the U. S. war department's order bring soldiers on active duty from running for political office:

"Let's get on with the war."

MAXWELL'S

$5.95

glisten of POLISHED TAN LEATHER . . . tailored in a trim pump that's stunning in it's very simplicity! toe comfort a-plenty . . . and a "skim-along" low heel! (also of Black Patent).

ROMMEL FLEES FROM THREAT OF ALLIED PINCERS

Runs Toward Sfax as British Push North and Americans Strike Toward Coast.

(Continued From Page 1)

lines on Donets river below Kharkov; heavy rains drench Caucasus.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC— Tokyo claims Japanese warships and planes sink cruiser, destroyer, 10 transports in attack on Allied fleet in Solomons; U. S. navy previously listed 37 of 98 enemy planes destroyed.

Allied bombers pound flotilla of Japanese supply barges off Dutch New Guinea, raid string of enemy bases above Australia.

BURMA — British report "no change" in fighting along Bay of Bengal coast; RAF bombers, fighters strafe Japanese on Mayu peninsula.

On the Tunisian front, the Italian command painted a bleak picture of the situation confronting 200,000 Axis troops now pinned against the coast under assault by American, British and French forces in every sector.

"Italian and German formations, though isolated and harassed by enemy columns, strenuously fought in strongpoints assigned to them," the Fascist communique said.

Meanwhile, the German-controlled Paris radio quoted Berlin military quarters as expecting "a big naval battle in the Mediterranean."

On land, dispatches said U. S. troops under Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, jr., were pounding at German armored forces near Mezzouna, only 25 miles from the coastal road, in their drive toward the sea from Maknassy.

The German high command asserted 33 Allied tanks were destroyed as Axis troops repulsed strong British and American attempts to break through in the central and northern sectors.

Pursuing Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from the south, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army had advanced at least 15 miles north of the Wadi El Akarit defense zone, itself 40 miles north of Gabes, and British vanguards were now striking into the Cekhira (La Skhirra) region only 50 miles below the important port of Sfax.

In the Russian campaign, the Red armies declared today they had crushed every Nazi attack on the Izyum-Balakleya front below Kharkov, but generally, the long battleline was quite as both sides wallowed in deep mud.

In the western air war, the RAF's huge bombers delivered another block-buster assault on German war foundries in the Ruhr valley, ending a three-night lull.

Bad weather and the Ruhr's bristling anti-aircraft defenses cost the British 21 planes, it was announced. RAF quarters said the Germans had more than 1,000 heavy ack-ack guns massed in the Ruhr, including at least 300 at Essen alone, with two light guns for every heavy one.

Eisenhower, Montgomery Meet

Here is an epic moment in the battle of North Africa, as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, (right) American commander in chief of the allied forces, congratulates Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army, which has driven the Germans from Egypt across Africa into a desperate corner in Tunisia. Gen. Eisenhower flew to Gen. Montgomery's headquarters.

CITY GETS PLAN FOR R-42 SOON

Improvement Specifications to Arrive Next Week; Rt. 30-N Job Resumes 'Soon.'

(Continued From Page 1)

the construction of pedestrian safety islands at the intersection of Lexington avenue and South Main street, widening of Lexington avenue and resurfacing of Main street and Lexington avenue with "black top" material.

Grimes said estimates of the cost of the project were incomplete, but he indicated the total cost might be close to $100,000.

Improvement of Lexington avenue and the construction of safety islands at the intersection with Main street is expected to eliminate one of the city's worst traffic hazards. A number of fatal accidents have occurred in recent years on U. S. Route 42 near the city inside the city limits.

Lombardo brothers, Cleveland contractor, discontinued work on the U. S. Route 30-N project late last fall, and Grimes said no work has been done on the job since then.

"So far as I can learn, the contractor may resume work next Monday or sometime within the next few days," Grimes said. "Next job to be done is the excavating west of the Erie tracks," he said, "but the ground will have to dry out a little before they can do much with it."

CANNING SUGAR PLAN REMAINS

Controversy Over Surrender of Extra Points Ends.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — You won't have to surrender ration coupons to buy extra sugar for canning.

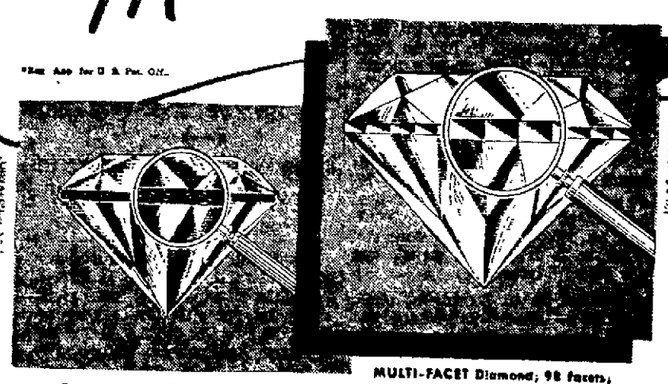
You'll just go on doing what you're doing — applying to your local ration board for canning sugar.

After a lengthy controversy top office of price administration officials turned down proposals that eight to 12 points in canned goods stamps in ration book No. 2 be surrendered for each pound in excess of the basic allotments.

THE SHAW JEWELRY CO.

has the Honor to Announce the Exclusive Representation of

Multi-Facet DIAMONDS



Ordinary cut diamond; 58 facets; rough edge or girdle

MULTI-FACET Diamond; 98 facets, 40 extra facets around edge (more than 40 in some sizes)

MULTI-FACET Diamonds, Cut, not with the Usual 58 Facets, but with 98, are available in Rings from $125 up

IN its uncut state, even the most valuable diamond is dull and lustreless. Only polishing can give it fire and brilliance. Ordinary cut diamonds are cut with a maximum of 58 facets, regardless of price. These facets appear on the top surface and on the underside of the diamond, neglecting the sides. Now an advanced method of cutting adds 40 facets around the sides of the diamond, creating a myriad of light-reflecting surfaces. This is the method that has produced Multi-Facet, the most important development in diamond cutting in a century. Multi-Facet cutting emphasizes the white or blue-white of a diamond. Thus only stones of desirable color are used for Multi-Facet diamonds (any yellowness or off-color would be immediately revealed).

These 40 extra facets around the girdle of a Multi-Facet diamond eliminate the rough edge and serve to prevent chipping while the stone is being set or worn.

We are proud to have the opportunity to present Multi-Facet diamonds to this community. It is our intention to offer Multi-Facet diamonds in settings worthy of their beauty. See our modestly priced Multi-Facet diamond rings (from $125 up, plus Federal Tax).

SHAW Jewelry Co.

81 N. MAIN ST.
MANSFIELD, O.

"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OBILIZE TO NFORCE FDR FREEZE ORDER

shington Rule Makers Seek To Work Out Details of Anti-Inflation Move.

(Continued From Page 1)

iel's back, but there is always ast straw. We cannot afford take further chances in relax- the line. We already have en too many."

Politically, the action was in- rpreted as an effort to spike hipsawing demands of labor sed on rising farm prices and farmers based on rising ages. It also was regarded as e White House answer to John Lewis' demands for a $2 a y increase in mine wages.

n directing Price Administra- Prentiss M. Brown and Food ministrator Chester C. Davis to ceilings over farm prices, the sident specified that in some es, in which prices already are ve the levels of Sept. 15, 1942, prices "be rolled back."

n this connection, it was un- stood OPA would like to de- s hog prices from their cur- t levels in the vicinity of $16 hundredweight down to about 80. Some farm commodities ich still are below parity lev- may be spared temporarily m maximums.

The president's action on farm es was interpreted by govern- t economists as preventative processed products sold to sumers - meat from livestock ad from wheat, etc. are al- dy controlled fairly thorough-

But by holding the price of basic commodities, the presi- t was represented as trying to stall any future pressures inst' retail prices of the final ducts. Except for farm prices, cials said the civilian items sently outside of price control negligible. Fresh fish and ltry are examples.

With regard to wages, the presi- t said "the regulatory agencies e directed to authorize no fur- r increase in wages or salaries ept such as are clearly neces- y to correct substandards of ng, provided that nothing here- shall be construed to prevent h agencies from making such ge or salary readjustments as y be deemed appropriate and not have heretofore been de to compensate, in accordance h the Little Steel formula . . . the rise in the cost of living ween Jan. 1, 1942 and May 1, 2 15 per cent."

The president also authorized me raises on a merit, promo- n, incentive, reclassification d similar basis "provided that ch adjustments do not in- ease the level of production sts appreciably or furnish the sis either to increase prices to resist otherwise justifiable ductions in prices."

One of the sidelights of the or- der is apt to be the attitude of utility-regulating agencies toward the president's advice. In effect, officials said, the president was asking the historically independent interstate commerce commission to grant OPA's recent request for cancellation of last year's 10 per cent railroad freight and passenger rate increases. Local agencies governing local electric, gas and other utility rates were included in the president's admonition to hold or cut rates.

The president's action on wages followed a statement earlier in the day Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of the senate agricultural committee, who had fought for the Bankhead bill, that "now we'll wait and see if the president gets as tough with labor as it is with agriculture."

The president specified a $16,- 000,000,000 program of additional taxes and savings in his January budget message to congress but may have upped the ante since then.

The chief executive said it was up to congressional committees to formulate the financial aspects of the anti-inflation program but the executive department is prepared to make recommendations, if asked.

One of these recommendations was believed almost certainly in administration quarters to call for some form of compulsory purchase of war bonds probably through mandatory deductions from pay envelopes.

WLB Waits Word On 'Substandard'

WASHINGTON (U.P.) The War Labor board made a "stop gap" move today to put President Roosevelt's new anti-inflation executive order into effect, but admitted that further clarification is needed before the new restrictions on wage increases can be defined.

For the time being, the WLB ordered its regional boards to "approve no further wage increases whatever except those that clearly come within the 15 per cent limitation of the Little Steel formula." That move appeared to be following the president's statement to the press which was far more specific than the legal executive order on wages.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HOLD-LINE TALK

Here Are Excerpts From Order By President To Check Inflation at Once.

(Continued From Page 1)

unless imperatively required by law.

"There are to be no further increases in wage rates or salary scales beyond the Little Steel formula, except where clearly necessary to correct substandards of living."

"Some groups have been urging increased prices for farmers, on the ground that wage earners have unduly profited. Other groups have been urging increased prices on the ground that farmers have unduly profited. A continuance of this conflict will not only cause inflation but will breed disunity at a time when unity is essential."

". . . 'Inflation has been slowed up. Now we must stop it.'"

"We cannot stop inflation solely by wage and price ceilings. We cannot stop it solely by rationing. To complete the job congress must act to reduce and hold in check the excess purchasing power."

"We must be prepared to tax ourselves more, to spend less and save more."

U. S. LAND AVAILABLE

MARION (U.P.)--Farm crops again will grow on part of the 13,000 acres taken over by the government last year for the Scioto Ordnance plant. The federal land acquisition office reports that farmers in Marion, Crawford, Delaware and Wyandot counties have leased 1,139 acres for a cash rental of $12,116, and that 3,500 acres still are available for farm production.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

M'Arthur Prays Redemption Of Bataan Won't Be Too Late

(Continued From Page 1)

this day our daily bread.' The light failed.

"Bataan was starved into collapse. Our flag lies crumpled, its proud pinions spat upon in the gutter; the wrecks of what were once our men and women groan and sweat in prison toil; our faithful Filipino wards, 16,- 000,000 souls, gasp in slavery under a conquering soldiery devoid of those ideals of chivalry which have so dignified many armies.

"I was the leader of that lost cause and from the bottom of my stricken heart I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption, that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish, that it be not again too late."

The statement, written by MacArthur on a sheet of plain note paper, again revealed the depth of his feeling toward the Philippines and the army that went through more than three months of pain and hunger on Bataan in a hopeless cause.

He once said to fellow officers "Bataan is like a child in a family who dies. It lives in our hearts."

There was no other commemoration of the anniversary of the surrender of 35,000 United States and Philippines troops.

MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia with the hope that he could organize an immediate offensive against Japan. He knew that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and his men could not long hold out. But instead, he found Australia itself in danger of invasion, its defenses weak and the movement of troops and supplies from the United States inadequate.

Nor has he been able to carry out his plans for a major offensive in the ye since Bataan because of the Allied commitment to lick Hitler first.

His statement today indicated that although his hands have been tied militarily by global strategy of the United Nations, he is working earnestly toward the "day of salvation."

DIES AT AGE 73

Mrs. Iona Woodhull Succumbs After Long Illness.

PERRYSVILLE — Mrs. Iona Woodhull, 73, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Koegler, six miles north of here after a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 25, 1869 in eastern Richland county.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Koegler and Mrs. Frances Umfleet of Melco, a son, Clyde E. Smith of near Perrysville, two brothers, Clyde Van Scoyoc, of Shiloh, and W. L. Van Scoyoc of Mansfield, and a sister, Mrs. Rosella Row of Perrysville.

Mrs. Woodhull was a member of St. John's Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. at Koegler residence with Rev. George M. Shrack officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery. The body is to be removed to the residence from the Byerly funeral home in Lucas Saturday evening.

The expectation of life for a child born in England today is 13 years longer than that of a child born in 1901.

Celeryville

BRIEFS

Misses Marjorie and Mildred Wiers, Herman Mell, Frank and Dick Buurma spent the week-end in Chicago and Great Lakes, Ill., visiting John W. Van Laar, who is in the navy and training there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cramer and daughters Elaine and Phyllis of Comstock, Mich., are visiting at the home of the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newmyer.

The local Christian school has been improved by a new roof. Several men of the village donated the work.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9 1943.

Thoughts During a Blackout

THERE was a blackout in Mansfield last night—not because of immediate danger but as a test of readiness to meet danger IF IT COMES.

If that half-hour of darkness throughout the city did nothing more, it at least gave opportunity for a period of thoughtful consideration of just how much this war means, not only to America and to the world, but to every man, woman and child right here in Mansfield.

It is being confidently assumed that the war will be won, but that assumption is based on belief that enemy nations will find it impossible to successfully combat the great potential strength of the United States and its associates of the United Nations.

To win the war it is necessary that there be fighting men—millions of them—who must undergo hardships and many of whom will die in performance of duty. Others will suffer through all the years of their lives from injuries, disease or other effects of war.

To win the war it is necessary that other millions work in factories devoted to production of ships, planes, tanks, guns and other requirements of modern combat.

Also there is the need for patriotic service in the production of food supplies for the fighting men and for the civilian army operating on home fronts.

BUT—in addition to all of these—there must be MONEY—billions of dollars from the stored reserves of peace years and from current earnings—to carry the war to victory.

Now the call comes—in a campaign that starts next Monday—for investment of $13,000,000,000 in America!

Richland county's share in that total is $6,649,000, of which $5,000,000 is allotted to Mansfield.

YOU cannot fight with the boys in Tunisia or in the Far East; you cannot drop bombs from a Flying Fortress in a raid over Germany—but you can PASS THE AMMUNITION to these fighting men by delving into your safety deposit box, savings account, or other reserves, and buying War Bonds to the limit of your ability.

Share-the-Ride Responsibility

ACCORDING to Ohio supreme court decision, share-the-ride motorists are liable under the law, in the event of injury to their associates in the car.

In the opinion of the supreme court, other occupants of the car are sharing the cost of operating the car, and therefore do not come under provisions of the "guest" law, which relieves the host motorist from liability, except in cases of "wilful and wanton negligence."

While this differentiation seems well founded it will probably have a detrimental effect on ride-sharing as many thoughtful motorists will be disinclined to accept such a risk unless amply covered by liability insurance.

Of course, as pointed out by the court, the legislature has authority to change the present law in a way that will relieve share-the-ride motorists of liability for injury to passengers, and the matter may be considered of sufficient importance to justify immediate legislative attention.

Personal Contacts With the Past

FRANK O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, who in 1920 narrowly missed the presidency, and who has just died, was the latest link in a living chain which goes back a long way in history. It might be traced to Adam, if a seeker followed the Old Testament.

One of his fellow-directors on the Pullman company board was Robert T. Lincoln, son of the president. Through him Lowden was brought into contact with the Great Emancipator.

Lincoln in his turn, when in congress, undoubtedly met Henry Clay, the leader of his party, whose political career began with Jefferson's administration. Jefferson was a friend of Franklin, who, as minister to France during the Revolution, met King Louis XVI and others whose personal contacts carried them back to the beginning of the 18th century and earlier.

This living chain of personal contacts, it is claimed, actually has been carried back to Adam, with many Biblical and royal figures serving as links.

Child Victim of Rabies

AN ITEM from Martin's Ferry tells of the death of a nine-year-old girl from rabies, three weeks after she was "bitten by a puppy."

Such an incident serves to minimize the impression made by complainants against the "inconvenience and expense" involved in complying with a recent local order by the local health department that all dogs be immunized against rabies.

It should require no argument to gain general acceptance of an idea that all possible precautions ought to be taken to prevent dogs from jeopardizing the lives of children or adults.

Portugal's Hard-Earned Freedom

CAPTIVE countries may consider Portugal and take heart. One of the smallest states of Europe, it has in its time been invaded by Romans, Goths, Vandals and Saracens and various other breeds. For 60 years, from 1580 to 1640, it lost its independence entirely, having been conquered by its neighbor Spain.

Yet Portugal today is a free and independent country. It rode out the whirlwind of Napoleon and has preserved its sovereignty against Hitler. Its 60 years of subjection are but a historical memory.

The French, Poles, Czechoslovaks and nationals of other captive states may well have their endurance strengthened when they think of Portugal.

Surely it must have been Hitler who was speaking, on the occasion of his purported appearance recently—as there's a regulation requiring that transcriptions be announced as such.

Robert Quillen adds to definitions of a hick town: "A place where the grocer had to raise prices 20 per cent to reach the ceiling fixed by OPA."

Josef Stalin is studying English—possibly encouraged by Madame Chiang Kai-shek's success in that endeavor.

AFTER ME DER DELUGE

Deliberate Bombing of Civilians Is Procedure of Axis, Not Allies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

SHOULD the winged fighting forces of the Allies cease bombing industrial cities—like Cologne or the manufacturing suburbs of Paris, for example—because civilians are killed in the raids which are carrying us towards victory and the end of a bloody war?

A committee of Britons—of whom Prof. H. Stanley Jevons, widely known educator and author is one—has petitioned the British government to "stop bombing civilians." The committee doesn't object to precision bombing of military and industrial targets, but is "horrified" at such civilian casualties as were caused in Cologne.

Now I don't think for a minute the committee has lighted a fire which will act as a beacon to summon the world to its support. However, it has raised an interesting subject and one which is quietly but widely being discussed. The answer to the protest isn't hard to find.

Of course, deliberate bombing of civilians — with emphasis on the word "deliberate"—is contrary to international law and is a throwback to barbarism. But the committee has registered its protest at the wrong headquarters.

The Germans, Italians and Japanese have engaged in purposeful bombing of non-belligerents throughout the war, presumably in an effort to break civilian morale. Some awful atrocities have been committed.

There has been no incident of this sort chargeable to the Allies, however so far as I know. The civilians who have been killed in Cologne and other places have died by chance and not by design.

Agreed that deliberate bombing of civilians is savagery supposing they get caught at the target? Are bombs to be withheld because of that?

The factories of Cologne were turning out weapons of death to be used against the Allies. Likely some were making bombs for British babies. Certainly the efforts of that great industrial center menaced the Allied cause. They were protracting the war, thereby costing the lives of thousands of United Nations troops and causing untold suffering to civilians in Allied countries.

Humanity doesn't ask us to make such a sacrifice in order to protect enemy peoples.

* * *

ACTUALLY Allied bombers do their utmost to protect civilians. I reported an example of this from England last fall. I was chatting with Lieut. Colonel Paul Tibbets of Miami, Fla., one of our war heroes, about his sensations in bombing and he told me he always is anxious "for the women and kids."

"You see," he added, "I have a three-year-old boy of my own at home. I hate to think of him playing near a bombed factory. That makes me careful."

We can't ask for greater care than that. As a matter of fact, as this column has insisted before, talk about "humane warfare" is a lot of bunk. War can't be humanized, though we can and do soften some of the blows.

Just so long as there's armed aggression which must be met by defense in kind, just so long will civilians die. Try to squirm out of it all you can, but wars are won by killing.

When you stop to think about it, does death by bombing hurt a civilian more than it does a soldier? I doubt it, though perhaps the civilian's mental anguish is greater because of lack of schooling in violence.

Anyway, the Allies aren't going to let the lives of a few thousand civilians stand in the way of saving the world from the barbarities of Hitler and the Japanese.

The United States for one is building the greatest airforce in the world—and we intend to use it. We shall go out of our way to save civilian lives—but unless my guess is wrong, we shall keep right on bombing with increasing intensity until the enemy is smashed.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, April 9, 1923

Police were warning motorists against operating cars after dark without two headlights showing.

Extensive road improvement program in Richland county for 1923 was announced by County Surveyor A. E. Merkel.

Paul H. Schultz returned to Philadelphia to resume studies at Wharton school of finance.

Mrs. F. E. Collier, 116 Harker street, left for visit with relatives in France.

Birthday party was given for Allanda and Helen Shopbell at their home, 22 Bentley street.

Schmidt & Peat announced readiness to open store at 395 Bowman street.

C. S. Isenour moved from 200 Lind avenue to 267 West Fifth street.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Adelina Patti, one of the most famous sopranos of all time was born 100 years ago today—April 9, 1843.

Daily Bible Thought

Forever O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations; thy word is true from the beginning. Psalm 119:89, 90, 160.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"No more singles . . . you'll have to double up."

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

WELL the beautiful ideal of a college education for all did a nipup this week when 36 institutions of higher learning produced unwitting evidence of a high percentage of dopes and dullards among 7,000 students.

* * *

The 7,000 were guinea pigs in a history quiz and they proved beyond doubt that a man cut out in the cradle for a life of mopery will never wear a Phi Beta Kappa key even if the federal government itself strikes them for award by the bushel basket.

* * *

This phoney theory that any man . . . any man at all . . . could be a combination Demosthenes-Edison-Washington if only someone would stand his expenses at the college smoke shop has been touted up and down the land for eight years.

* * *

And now it is beautifully interred, or should be.

* * *

When 25 per cent of 7,000 college students believe, and say so that Washington was president during the Civil war . . . when 30 per cent don't know that Wilson was president during the first World war . . . it becomes evident that a moron or two has been slipping by the examining committee.

* * *

Thought for the day: let us never again hear that refrain . . . you too can be smart no matter how dumb you are.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

A Risky Business

MANY town folk may envy the farmer. How secure he is, even in these times. Grows his own beefsteak and sausage—stores it in cans in his cellar, or in a city cold storage locker; gathers eggs from his own hens; has all the milk and cream he needs, and thick yellow-white butter for on his bread—underneath the jam made from last season's berries.

And to top it off, he can get all the gasoline he needs to do his tractor work and make marketing trips to town which is all he wants, anyway.

It may seem hard for such folks to believe that a farm is actually a hazardous place to be. The very multiplicity of tasks and tools, brings added dangers.

An old neighbor of ours went into his pumphouse and was thrown thirty feet out the door by an explosion. His tractor gasoline in a 250-gallon drum in the pumphouse loft, had leaked through the floor onto a hot motor in the basement.

Fortunately the farmer survived, with second degree burns and some time in the hospital. The house and barn were saved by a fire department from the nearest town.

Tractors are being used at this season of year, sometimes by inexperienced help. A tractor can be as deadly as a bullet. Every year someone tips over and is buried beneath his machine; someone else is rammed or crushed or mutilated by catching his clothing in cogs.

Animals are risky. Bulls and rams can never be trusted. A farmer north of here was badly hurt by a boar he owned. He went to get straw from the stack, and ignored the animal. The hog charged upon him and lacerated him badly. He managed to get outside, and was rushed to the hospital, where transfusions saved his life.

There are minor risks. A neighbor's son fell on the ax, when going to cut wood and had to have three fingers put back on in the nearest hospital. Rusty nails abound—and lockjaw still follows after. Lightning strikes—burning barns, killing stock. Every fork and pick and sharp-pointed garden tool is a potential danger for the child and the amateur.

No a farm is not the safest place in the world. Even a Victory gardener must beware of sunstroke. And overeating is not the thing most farmers die of.

Dave Boone Says:

FROM the evasive beat-around-the-bush business in all discussion of Mayor La Guardia and an army job you would think it was all a matter of a boy being caught with raspberry jam on his chin or something.

* * *

I guess it's just become unconstitutional for anybody to be candid, honest and straight-shooting in relations with the press and public any more. If there has ever been a case of dodging the issue and kidding the voters this is it.

* * *

Although the story that Mayor La Guardia was headed for a brigadier-generalship in Africa has been allowed to circulate for months, Washington just gets around to denying it. But it doesn't go into any frank explanation and the public is as much in the fog as ever. I guess maybe the public is too young to know about what its officeholders are doing.

* * *

In all this fuss over college freshmen's ignorance of history has anybody stopped to think that maybe the movies and radio are as much to blame as the teachers? None of these students who thought Walt Whitman was a jazz orchestra leader would make a wrong answer if asked about Lana Turner, Dorothy Lamour or Greer Garson.

* * *

And can you imagine any high school or college student putting down the wrong answer to "Who is Charlie McCarthy?" or "Locate Duffy's tavern?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Alliance With Russia Is Keystone Of Great Britain's Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON—Cabinet members who talked with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden during his visit were more impressed with his vision and grasp of world problems for peace than those of any other British statesman who has been here in years. Churchill has never seemed to worry much about peace, concentrated on winning the war.

Eden, however, had one great worry. He didn't say so outright, because every British diplomat remembers the Sackville-West incident in 1888 when a British minister was recalled from Washington for favoring the election of Grover Cleveland. However, reading between the lines of Eden's conversation one could see that he was definitely worried over the possibility of an isolationist Republican victory which might scuttle the peace after the war.

This was one reason he took such pains to talk to leading Republicans.

One or two administration leaders, incidentally, did not allay his fears. They took a very frank view, to the effect that the political situation was bad, and told Eden that a Democratic administration would have a tough time being re-elected.

* * *

British-Russian Alliance.

TO GET the full significance of Eden's conversations it is important to remember that before 1940 the pillar of British foreign policy was close co-operation between the British navy and the French army. The French were to dominate the cabinet and the British the high seas.

To strengthen this, the French had built up a series of alliances, or buffer states—Czechoslovakia, Poland, Jugoslavia, Rumania. But when Hitler chopped out the weakest link, Czechoslovakia, the entire structure fell, and with it the French army.

It is no secret therefore, that Britain, since the fall of France, needs a new ally in Europe and that new ally will be—in fact already is—Russia.

That is the most important point to keep in mind about Eden's conversations here. That is one reason why the British frankly told us that they will handle European matters, and that all questions of future boundaries of European states, especially those like Poland, Rumania and the Baltic states bordering Russia, must be left until after the war. Also the clear indication is that Russia and Britain can settle these problems.

Another argument to that end is that the state department, because of Polish, Slav, Baltic minority groups in this country, is under political pressure, and can expeditiously pass the buck to England, keeping hands off completely.

* * *

Wants Us to Join.

THE British-Russian alliance, however, is not secret. The United States has been urged to join, and Eden even hopes that the president will soon send an outstanding statesman to Moscow.

Russia, it was quite clear from the Eden conversations, is a country which cannot be ignored in peace any more than in war.

This was probably the number one conclusion of the Eden visit. Number two conclusion was that world peace can be maintained only by a military alliance of Britain, the United States, Russia and perhaps China, almost identical to the military alliance proposed by Woodrow Wilson but rejected by the die-hard isolationists in the U. S. senate.

In other words instead of hemming and hawing over League sanction against Manchuria, this military alliance would have acted first and talked afterwards. In other words also, after twenty years and two wars we are back where we were before the die-hards killed Woodrow Wilson's dream of peace.

* * *

Jed Johnson Shocked.

JESSE JONES'S financing of a huge Aluminum Corporation power plant in Canada while U. S. power projects were being sidetracked came in for criticism during a hearing of the house appropriations sub-committee the other day. The committee had before it Paul J. Raver of Portland, Ore., head of the government's huge Bonneville dam which supplies power to a U. S. aluminum project nearby.

Asked Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, chairman of the sub-committee: "Did you read the story about Jesse Jones lending that money to the Aluminum Corporation to build a Canadian power plant?

Raver: "Yes, I read it."

Johnson: "What do you think of it?"

Raver: "I don't think it sounds very good for the authorities here, who are denying materials to power plants in the Northwest (Bonneville and Grand Coulee), and at the same time are sending stuff to Canada.

"Bonneville and Grand Coulee supply the power for about one-third of our aluminum production, but they are not operating at full capacity because they lack equipment and can't get alumina (refined ore). When the Canadian plant was being built, we were told that we couldn't go ahead with full production because of the shortage of critical materials.

"We have been operating Bonneville on a shoestring. We can't get fire hydrants and other materials necessary to protect the plant."

Johnson: "I can think of worse things to say. Here we are closing down power projects and reclamation projects in the United States and at the same time $68,000,000 of the taxpayers' money is going to build a plant for the Aluminum Corporation in the wilds of Canada, without interest. I'm shocked and amazed.

"As a post-war proposition, the Aluminum Corporation will have a great plant in Canada employing thousands of people financed by the United States taxpayers."

Representative James M. Fitzpatrick of New York: "It may be possible that the Aluminum Corporation doesn't want any surplus power in this country because it would interfere with the power trust."

Representative Johnson: "I've heard that they're using aluminum to make chairs in Canada, though we can't get enough of it for war needs in the United States. I'm shocked by what I have read about this loan Mr. Jones made and I think this committee should find out who's to blame for it. Unless someone gives a good reason for it, I'm going to raise some cain. I thing this committee should get at the facts."

Note: Representative Coffee of Washington has now introduced a resolution to investigate the side tracking of U. S. power projects. He stated: "I want to know how Aluminum Ltd., obtained such good terms and why this agreement was kept secret so long."

ERNIE PYLE

Roving Reporter

The Joys of Returning to Simple Life Impress Ernie As He Overcomes Difficulties.

SOMEWHERE IN TUNISIA—The war correspondents over here seldom write about themselves, so it may be interesting if I try to tell you how we live.

There are more than 75 American and British correspondents and photographers in North Africa. Since Allied headquarters is in a big city to the rear, that's where most of the correspondents stay. The number actually in Tunisia at any one time fluctuates between half a dozen and two dozen. Each of the three big press associations has a five-man staff—usually three men back at headquarters and two at the front. They rotate every few weeks.

ERNIE PYLE

The correspondents in the city live a life that is pretty close to normal. They live in hotels or apartments or officers' messes, work regular hours, get laundry done, dress in regulation uniforms, keep themselves clean, and get their news from communiques and by talking to staff officers at headquarters.

Since their lives are closely akin to the lives of newspapermen at home, we'll deal here only with the correspondents as they live at the front.

* * *

SOME of us have spent as much as two months in Tunisia without ever returning to the city. When we do it is a great thrill to come back to civilization for the first day.

But then a reaction sets in and almost invariably we get the heebie-jeebies and find ourselves nervous and impatient with all the confusion and regimentation of city life, and wish ourselves back at the front again.

The outstanding thing about life at the front is its magnificent simplicity. It is a life consisting only of the essentials—food, sleep, transportation, and what little warmth and safety you can manage to wangle out of it by personal ingenuity.

Ordinarily, when life is stripped to the bare necessities it is an empty life and a boring one. But not at the front. Time for me has never passed so rapidly. You're never aware of the day of the week, and a whole month is gone before you know it.

Up here the usual responsibilities and obligations are gone. You don't have appointments to keep. Nobody cares how you look. Red tape is at a minimum. You have no desk; no designated hours. You don't wash your hands before you eat, nor afterwards either. It would be a heaven for small boys with dirty ears.

Too, it is a healthy life. During those winter months I was constantly miserable from the cold, yet paradoxically, I've never felt better in my life. The cold wind burns your face to a deep tan, and your whole system gets toughened. You eat twice as much as usual. I hadn't been hungry for nigh onto 40 years, but in Tunisia I eat like a horse and am so constantly hungry it has got to be a joke.

It is a life that gives you a new sense of achievement. In normal life, all the little things are done for us. I make my money by writing, and then use that money to hire people to wash my clothes, shine my shoes, make my beds, clean the bathtub, fill my gas tank, serve my meals, carry my bags, build my fires.

But not up here. You do everything yourself. You are suddenly conscious again that you CAN do things. The fact that another guy can write a better piece than I can is counterbalanced by the fact that I can roll a better bedroll than he can.

* * *

AND last, and probably most important of all, is that you have a feeling of vitality. You are in the heart of everything, and you are a part of it. You don't feel like an onlooker; you feel you're a member of the team.

You get into the race, and you resent dropping out even long enough to do what you're up here to do which is write. You'd rather just keep going all day, every day.

I've written in the past that war is not romantic when you're in the midst of it. Nothing has happened to change my feeling about that. But I will admit there is an exhilaration in it; an inner excitement that builds up into a buoyant tenseness which is seldom achieved in peacetime.

Up here the army accepts us as a part of the family. We correspondents know and are friends with hundreds of individual soldiers. And we know, and are known by, every American general in Tunisia. There is no hedging at the front. I've never known an instance where correspondents were not told with complete frankness what was going on.

In the past no restrictions were put on us; we could go anywhere we pleased at any time. But things are gradually changing, as the established machinery of war catches up with us.

There's a new rule that correspondents can't go into the front lines unless accompanied by an officer. Maybe that's a good rule. I don't know. But there are about two dozen of us who will feel ourselves in the odd position of being conducted through our own house.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IT'S KOBACKER'S For Greater EASTER VALUES!

Buy War Bonds in April!

LOVELY STYLES
LOVELY FABRICS
FOR LOVELY

Easter Dresses

$4.99

Navys! Prints! Sheers!

Figure flattering styles in current popular fashions. Excellence in style, tailoring and fabric. New models rushed for Easter selling. Juniors', misses,' women's, half sizes.

Other Dresses $2.99 to $14.99

Come See Our Spirit-Lifting, Intensely Flattering Collection of New

EASTER BONNETS

$1.98 to $6.98

Excitingly pretty hats that will catch all eyes in the Easter parade! Come take your pick from big brimmed Milan straws, crisp little pique pill-boxes and many other bewitching models. All head sizes.

A Sensational Group of Thrilling Styles
For Tots -- Girls and Teeners!

Sport Coats

$7.98

- **Fine Quality Fabrics**
- **Adorable Spring Styles**
- **Sizes 3 to 14**

Fashion-right styles for spring and Easter. Plenty of navy, beige, checks, plaids, tweeds and herringbone. Actual values to $9.98. Compare these values.

Girls' and Teeners'

CHESTERFIELDS

$12.98

- **Just Like Big Sister's**
- **Popular Fly Front Styles**

Fine quality fabrics, skillfully tailored into beautiful, neat fitting garments. Colors natural, powder, red. Sizes 12 to 16.

NEW FOR EASTER!

Girls' and Teeners' Dress and Sport

SUITS

$5.98 and $7.98

- **Navy**
- **Plaids**
- **Tweeds**

Trim tailored models and pretty dressy styles. Tailored in fine fabrics. Sizes 3 to 14.

A Grand Selection

EASTER GLOVES

$1.00

Smart washable fabrics in an array of flower colors and white. Sizes 6 to 8.

Buy More Bonds In April

FASHIONS—
YOU DREAM ABOUT!

HERE FOR EASTER!

SPORT COATS

$14.90 to $24.90

- **Boy Coats**
- **Wrap 'Rounds**
- **Chesterfields**

Wide selection of popular styles in plaids, tweeds, pastels and herringbone. Neat fitting models tailored in fine fabrics. Sizes 12 to 44.

SUITS WILL BE POPULAR IN THE EASTER PARADE!

$14.90 to $22.90

- **Gabardines**
- **Tweeds**
- **Plaids**
- **Shetlands**

Rich, smartly tailored models that will make a striking appearance on the avenue. Quality fabrics in popular colors. Sizes 10 to 44.

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

For Freedom—Fabric and Fashion!

Nationally Famous

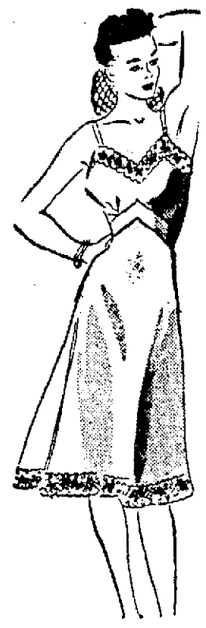
Artemis Slips

Lovely New Arrivals!

$1.49

Freedom—in the perfected stay-down straight cut skirt with bias back panel. Beautiful rayon satin or crepe fabric. Starring an immaculate tailored style. White or tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Extra Size Slips $2.49



RAYON PANTIES . . . 39c

Tailored or lacy models. Tearose or white. Regular sizes. Varied styles.

Crepe Gowns . . $1.39

Solid pastels with contrasting trim. Bias fitted effects. Sizes 34 to 40. Extra sizes $1.59.

Satin Slips . . . 69c

Lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose shades. Sizes 32 to 44.

At Kobacker's
Clothes a Feller Likes to Wear!

PREP SUITS

Ball Bat FREE! $10.98 Ball Bat FREE!

A suit smart prepsters will wear this spring—a three-button, single-breasted model in shetland or herringbone weave. Blues or browns. Sizes 8 to 22.

For Junior

COMPLETE SPORT SUIT

$5.98

Well tailored. Belted back sport coat in solid colors and plaids with harmonizing long pants. Sizes 4 to 10.

THE SMARTEST STYLES IMAGINABLE!

New Easter

HANDBAGS

$1.59 to $3.98

A grand selection in all popular Easter colors. Envelope and pouchy effects. Large and medium shapes.

YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL OF THESE

NEW EASTER
BLOUSES

$1.29 to $1.98

Fountain fresh blouses to perk up your wardrobe — your spirits. Bow tie beauties and frilly or tailored models. Sizes 32 to 40.

New Skirts $1.98
Polo Shirts . . $1.00
Slack Suits . . $3.98

Easter QUALITY SHOES

FASHIONS IN GABARDINE, CALF AND PATENT

Step out in high style this Easter in a pair of these ration-worthy shoes! You'll enjoy wearing them right through the season and long after, for their good looks and true comfort. Smart new styles that will spruce up your Easter wardrobe.

$2.99 to $3.99

OTHERS BUDGET PRICED $2.49

Good to look at, easy on the feet, these will be gladly worn long after Easter!

Buy now while selections are complete . . . Styles and quality we will be unable to replace.

- TURF TAN
- NAVY BLUE
- BLACK
- BROWN

SIZES 4 to 9 WIDTHS AA to C

GROWING GIRLS' SPORT
OXFORDS

$2.99 $3.99

Loafers, moccasins, oxfords. Leather and rubber soles. Sturdy calf uppers. Steel arches. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AA to C. Black, brown and white.

This Season's Latest!

100% WOOL

Sport Coats

$10.98

Look dressed—feel comfortable. Popular glen plaids and diagonal weave tweeds. Sizes 12 to 18.

The Contrasting Slacks

Will give you a well groomed feeling. Hard finish quality that will hold their press. All sizes. $2.98

BOYS' GABARDINE JACKETS . . $2.98 -$3.98

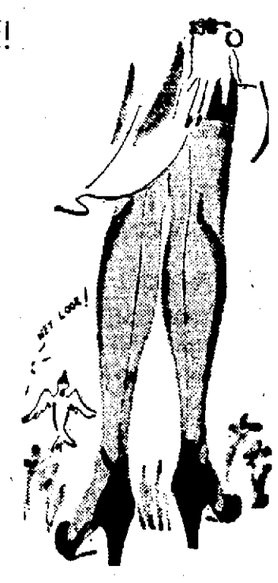
Rush and loafer styles. Popular tan color. Sizes S, M and L.

LUCKY PURCHASE SALE!

Full Fashioned

SHEER RAYON CHIFFON HOSE

$1.25



Exquisitely sheer hose that are sleek fitting—cling snug-to your calf and ankle—and they come in soft, new ing shades. Perfect qual-Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men! Buy Quality This Easter!
Famous "Stanwick"

SHIRTS

$1.49

Fine quality fabrics in new stripes and plenty of plain whites! Pleated sleeves and back for extra fullness. Neck sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

EASTER TIES
2 for $1.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GHOST OF MY LOVE +

By Oren Arnold

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER VIII

"The thing to do at the moment," said Bill St. Clair, "is nothing."

Rosemary looked up at him.

"I mean, about your personal affair, Rosemary. Your—marriage to this Boyle. All that. If he has followed you to Option, as you say, he must have something in mind, right enough. But we can't admit that openly. We have work to get underway."

She stared at him in wonderment. "Mr. St. Clair, do you—?"

"You have been calling me Bill. And Little Boss."

"But I—" she smiled her thanks. "You are so very nice—Little Boss. I must tell you, too, that everybody else thinks so. Back in the office at Washington. Most of—honestly, most of the girls are in love with you, Bill."

He grinned a little. "Gray hairs and all? Do tell!"

"I mean it! You said you were 31. I wrote that news back to the office, right on the train when you told me!"

"Good lord, Rosemary! Why? Who gives a whoop if—"

"Everybody thought the touch of gray made you so distinguished. You do have a grand personality, Bill. Please always use it for—good things. You have been so sweet to me. I'll never forget."

* * *

He was serious now. "You speak as if you'd never see me again."

"Maybe I—won't." She moistened her lips, looking as forlorn as she felt.

"Your idea is that I'm sending you back home. Firing you."

"Aren't you?"

"Don't be silly, Rosemary!"

"But I—I've just told you that Harry Boyle and I—"

"Don't talk so much. I'm glad to get things straight. But keep your mind off your troubles, miss! You're an architect, confound it! You and I have come here to build an air field. We've got work to do. Don't you go moping around just because—because you have a heel for a husband. Work. Rosemary, is the antidote for worry. OKAY, UNCLE PETE!"

That last was shouted down to their host in the remarkable city of Lightning. Uncle Pete Quincy had been yodeling for them. He beckoned now for them to come on to his Lightning City Hotel.

They walked down the 50-year-old sidewalk, and their very footsteps on the stones echoed in the hollow buildings. Except for the distress in her heart, Rosemary could have enjoyed this. Here lay adventure, luring her on.

She wondered if Bill meant that, about her staying. It was too much to hope. And, indeed, did she really want to stay? If she were near Bill St. Clair, the fact of her tragic marriage would be only harder to bear. Bill personified all that was lovable and grand. On this trip westward the Little Boss had verily come to life for her as a person to be adored.

She almost whispered it to herself: "I wonder if it's a sin to love somebody, when you are married to somebody else?"

She decided that it couldn't be a sin as long as she did nothing about it, because it was something beyond her control. She loved Bill. Deeply. Passionately. Devotedly. But never in the world could she let him know! Not so much as a hint.

She started calling him Mr. St. Clair again, and rather primly stuck to it. Bill seemed to divine her reason why. He did not protest, nor even mention it again. Together they learned much in the next hour with Uncle Peter Quincy.

* * *

Lightning was a place of rip-roaring action in 1890 after silver and gold were discovered in 1889. It died almost as suddenly when the ore fizzeld out in 1902. For 40 years since then it had been almost vacant. The last residents departed in 1912--except for Uncle Pete, a bachelor. He lost his fortune here, and in the years since, also lost his mental balance to a slight degree. For comfort he had sort of specialized in singing, Bill St. Clair learned.

"Yes mum," Uncle Pete said. "I'm 72, and I sing 50 hymns by heart, and I can recite mighty nigh half the Bible."

"Don't you get lonesome here all alone, Uncle Pete?" Bill asked.

"Nawp. Not with the eagles, panthers, rabbits and such. And I have my hoss and two mules. I prospect some. Wash out enough to keep in flour and bacon. I git plenty of fresh game, too. I'm right handy with my guns."

"Mind showing me your gun?"

Uncle Pete didn't mind. In fact, he brought out two rifles, three pistols and a shotgun, all in perfect condition although out of date as to style. Bill examined each one with care.

"I'll take you on a little shooting match, what say?" Bill challenged then, surprisingly.

Uncle Pete grinned. "Young man, I'm expert. I'm warning you!"

"So am I: Let's try it on the fly first. Say--well look, I'll toss my hat, or you toss it first. We'll use the rifle. Whoever puts the most holes in it before it hits ground, wins."

"Wins what?" Rosemary put in.

"The hat," Bill said.

Apparently no one remembered it was Bill's hat to begin with. And Bill shot first but put no holes in it at all. Uncle Pete then punctured it three times.

"WHAW! Whaw-w-w-w!" You could have heard him half a mile, so happy was he.

* * *

They tried shooting at rocks and Bill did some better, but still was second best. Rosemary wondered why Bill took all this time. A while ago he had lectured her on the necessity of speed. Work awaited them here! Emergency war work. And yet, he wasted an hour with an old man.

She quite saw through his maneuver to lose his hat. Uncle Pete didn't own a hat, and this was Bill's way of donating one. She loved Bill more for it.

And then, in his next maneuver, she saw why he was taking all the time. Or she thought she did.

"Uncle Pete," Bill said, "you have no use for three pistols, surely. These are good guns. Now, Rosemary Lee and I will be hanging around these hills, and I want us each to have a pistol. I'll pay whatever you want for two of these."

Rosemary spoke up, astonished. "But Bi—Mr. St. Clair, I—"

"Hush," he said, and he was grim about it. "This is a wild country. Who knows when you might have to kill a rattlesnake?"

(To Be Continued)

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

LOOK SIMPLE WAY TO HELP RELIEVE PAIN AND ITCH OF PILES

Do this—Apply Cuticura Ointment. It's mildly medicated to soothe, comfort—aid prompt relief. A world-wide success for more than 60 years. All druggists. Buy today!

CUTICURA OINTMENT

DAUGHTER FOR BIRTHDAY

SAN JOSE, Cal. —(U.P.)— Robert Leighton will have two reasons for celebrating his birthday from now on. It is also the birthday of his new baby daughter.

URGES USE OF NURSES' AIDS

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Industry should utilize the services of nurses' aids in order to ease the critical shortage or graduate nurses facing American hospitals today, Dr. J. A. Diekmann, superintendent of Bethesda hospital and past president of the Cincinnati Hospital Superintendents association, told the Bethesda board of managers.

Dr. Diekmann declared "no graduate nurses are to be gotten today, neither for love nor money," making the shortage "a perplexing problem to hospital administrators, not only in Cincinnati but throughout the country."

SWASTIKAS RAISE IRE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. —(U.P.)— An indignant resident demanded "as an American Citizen" that authorities remove two large swastikas painted on a paper blackout curtain at the postoffice entrance. Officials, unaware they were displaying the Nazi party signs, were satisfied the art work was done by young vandals.

EASTER STYLES Bring HAPPY SMILES

FASHION STRIKES A NEW NOTE IN SUITS & COATS

A glorious selection of Spring models, distinctively new in fabric and color tones. Styles that will meet every desire.

Specially Priced $22.88

OTHERS $16.98 to $45

EASY CREDIT TERMS

$1.25 A WEEK AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

YES, MEN! You Can Still Enjoy Easy Credit Terms

SUITS & TOPCOATS

What a world of difference a change to these smart Spring styles will make—quality and workmanship guaranteed.

$24.75 up

SHIRTS TIES – HATS – SHOES

Moskin's CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

87. N. Main St.

MONTGOMERY WARD

It's prettier with lace...

more flattering and feminine! We can't think of anything lovelier for your Easter dress. The sheer revealing lace yokes blend perfectly with the pastel of the rayon crepe. The dainty tucking, shirring and bows add the finishing touch! In soft rose or blue. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

4.98

Montgomery Ward

Third and Walnut Dial 4138-6

The pretty things you want for Easter

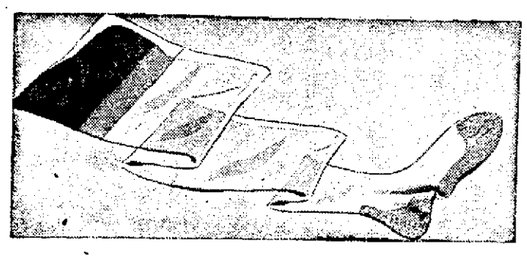
COST SO LITTLE AT WARDS!

CHARMING SPRING SUIT BLOUSES 1.98

Compare these blouses with others at 1.98! You'll see in a flash that these fabrics are exceptional. You'll notice that the workmanship and detail are far superior. Pretty open-work yokes, daintily ruffled collars in the sheerest of sheer rayons! White and lovely pastel tones, with long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.

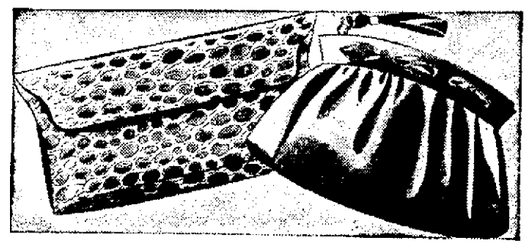
DRESSY HATS! CASUAL FELTS! EVERY NEW STYLE YOU WANT 2.98

Yes, and in such a wide colorful array for only 2.98! Captivating pillboxes or calots, gaily decked with flowers or ribbons, that you'll want for your most important dates! Smart sailors for your dressy suits! Felt casuals you'll wear everywhere! Exciting new straws and fancy braids! You'll find them all here—in all the leading colors.



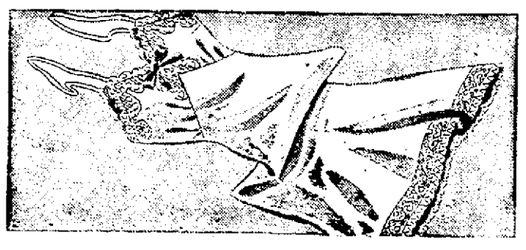
DRESSY RAYON HOSE 1.00

Sheer and lovely . . . but they're sturdy, too! (In 65 Denier for sheer flattery, in 51 gauge for a firmer, closer knit.) Full-fashioned with reinforced tops and feet. Exciting Spring shades in 8½ to 10½.



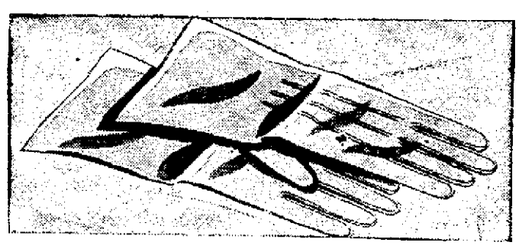
LOVELY NEW HANDBAGS 1.98

Choose a handbag classic from Wards . . . one you can wear with your Spring suit now, with your Summer dresses later! Everything from fine simulated leathers to fabric styles in a long list of colors!



PRETTY EASTER SLIPS 1.19

You'll want a lace-trimmed slip for "best", of course! And you can have it with lace top and bottom . . . for amazingly little at Wards! Rich rayon crepes and satins in midriff or gored styles. 32–40.

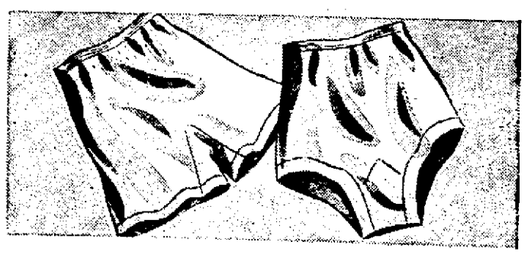


FINE FABRIC GLOVES 98c

Wonderful group in a velvety cotton that looks like suede! They're your favorite classic slip-ons—some stitched or corded, some with leather appliques. Choose white, black or a high color in 6 to 8½.

ANKLETS IN GAY COLORS Pr. 25c

Ribs! Blazers! Stripes! Novelty weaves! In bright greens and reds, in solid darks, pastels and gay multicolors. You'll want lots of these cottons and rayons for yourself and the kiddies. 6½ to 10½.



VAN ARDEN PANTIES 39c

If you're looking for superior styling and workmanship, you want Wards Van Ardens! Full-cut to fit perfectly in run-resistant knit rayon. 5 styles, Sizes 34 to 44. Extra size, 48 only.....49c

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

Montgomery Ward

THIRD AND WALNUT STS. DIAL 4138-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4 00	Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife.	Afternoon News.	News .....
4 15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas....	Judy and Jane..	Quaker Serenade
4 30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee	News—Music ....
4 45	Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown .	Announced	Superman .....
5 00	A Girl Marries ..	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	Prayer-News ....
5 15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
5 30	Just Plain Bill...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines .	News & Resume
5 45	Front Pg. Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	News .....
6 00	Personalities	Goldberg's	Gordon Shaw ...	News .....
6 15	Sohio Reporter ..	Vic and Sade	At the Duncans .	Sports .....
6 30	Tom Manning, ...	Sweet River	Keep Working ..	News and Music.
6 45	Lowell Thomas..	Lowell Thomas.	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
7 00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	I Love a Mystery	News .....
7 15	News of World ..	News	Secret Weapon .	Victory Corner .
7 30	Nabor hood Call ..	Lum and Abner .	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger....
7 45	Mickey Katz Or..	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	Announced .....
8 00	Concert	Duffy's Tavern .	Kate Smith	Gabriel Heater ..
8 15	.....	.....	.....	Uncle Sam .....
8 30	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Thin Man	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 45	.....	Announced	Thin Man-News.	
9 00	Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter..
9 15	.....	.....	.....	College Series ..
9 30	People are Funny	People Are Funny	Brewster Boy ..	Double, Nothing.
9 45	.....	.....	.....	
10 00	Riggs & Betty Lou	Tommy Riggs .	Caravan	Opera House ....
10 15	.....	.....	.....	.....
10 30	Symphonette	Dinah Shore	" " "	Announced .....
10 45	Announced	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis ...	
11 00	News Reporter ..	Carroll D Alcott	News	National News ..
11 15	Richard Harkness.	Gregor Ziemer...	Joseph C. Harsch	Comrades in Arms
11 30	Road to Danger..	Announced	Music	

Saturday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 00	Musical Clock ...	Prayer Period ..	Morning News ..	Announced .....
8 15	Richard Liabert ..	Top o' Morning.	Jane Abbott ...	Announced .....
8 30	Uncle Sam	News	Drama of Food..	Announced .....
8 45	Musical Callboard	Dolly Good	Musical-News ...	" " "
9 00	Everything Goes..	Song Stories .	Greenfield Village	News .....
9 15	" " " "	News	Announced	Rainbow House ..
9 30	" " " "	Bradley Kincaid.	The Garden Gate	
9 45	" " " "	Consumers	" " "	Ensemble .....
10 00	Hank Keen	Announced	Univ of Mich. .	Trouble Shooters
10 15	Marine Corps	Synagogue		Morning Moods
10 30	Civil Service ...	News	U S Navy Band	U S Army Band.
10 45	Family in War ..	Betty Moore ...	Mrs Page ...	Markets ..
11 00	Man Who Delivers	Mail Bag	Warren Sweeney	Army Navy .....
11 15	" " "	Announced	Jane Abbott ...	" " "
11 30	Ship Launching ..	Songs	Ration Fashions	Noon Melodies ...
11 45	" " "	My Health	" " "	Story of Wool ..
12 00	News Reporter ..	Home Forum ..	Today's Theater	Farm Talk .....
12 15	Consumer	Announced	" " "	Grain Pgm .....
12 30	Agri Bureau	Everybody's Farm	Drama	News .....
12 45	Know Your Navy.	" " "	" " "	Musical Melodies.
1 00	Star Parade	Man on Farm ...	Country Journal	Orchestra .....
1 15	Melodies	Announced	Announced	Announced .....
1 30	All for Victory ..	News	Church Colleges.	Mutual Calling .
1 45	Organ Melodies ..	Farm Program .	To Health	
2 00	Met Opera	Met Opera	News	Concert .....
2 15	.....	" " "	Let's Pretend ...	
2 30	Opera	" " "	Spirit of 43 ..	Shady Valley....
2 45	" " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
3 00	Met Opera	" " "	Men and Books .	Elmer Davis ....
3 15	" " " "	" " "	" " "	String Ensemble..
3 30	" " " "	" " "	F. O. B. Detroit.	Stanley Orch ....
3 45	" " " "	" " "	Announced ...	Announced .....
4 00	Met Opera	Met Opera	From Washington	Orchestra .....
4 15	" " " "	" " "	From London ...	" " " .....
4 30	" " " "	" " "	Pan-American .	Calvary Hour ...
4 45	" " " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
5 00	Doctors at War..	Announced	Symphony Orch	Ben Darrow .....
5 15	.....	.....	" " "	Bowling Series ..
5 30	Musical Callboard	Three Suns Trio.	" " "	Hawaii Calls ....
5 45	Star Parade	Trading Post .	" " "	" " "
6 00	Evening Prelude..	The 3 Vs	News	Newscast .....
6 15	News Reporter. .	Hymns	Ghost Shift ...	Sports .....
6 30	Religion	Truly American	Frazier Hunt ...	Star Parade ....
6 45	Sen Wiley .	" " "	Bobby Tucker .	Confidentially ...

Hundreds of satisfied customers wait for this Once-A-Year Stupendous Event!

Complete OUTFITS

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

Ladies COMPLETE OUTFIT

COAT or SUIT (Your Choice)	22.98
DRESS (Chic Styles)	4.98
HAT (For Spring)	2.98
TOTAL	30.94

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all for 26.98

One Account Outfits the Entire Family

Pay as little as $1.25 WEEKLY on the easiest credit terms

Mens COMPLETE OUTFIT

SUIT Parkmoor	24.95
HAT (Latest Shapes)	4.95
HOSE (HOLEPROOF)	.45
TIE (Every New Pattern)	.95
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COMPLETE BOYS' and GIRLS' DEPARTMENT | WORK CLOTHES LOWEST PRICES ON CREDIT | Men's Holeproof Hose 3 pr. 1.25; Shirts, Sweaters, Shoes, Ties; Ladies' Clearspun Hose . 1.29; Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses

NATIONAL CLOTHING COMPANY (FORMERLY BLATTNER'S)

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	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
7 00	Reckoning Day ..	Inside Radio	Report to Nation	This Is the Hour.
7 15	.....	News	" " "	" " "
7 30	Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen ...	Thanks to Yanks	Upton Close .....
7 45	Announced	.....	Announced	Announced .....
8 00	Able's Irish Rose.	Able's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz ..	Conservation ...
8 15	.....	.....	.....	Uncle Sam .....
8 30	Consequences	Boone County...	Hobby Lobby ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8 45	.....	.....	News ..	
9 00	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Announced .....
9 15	.....	.....	.....	.....
9 30	Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	" " "
9 45	.....	.....	Sat Serenade ..	" " "
10 00	Sport Newsreel...	Newsreel	Announced	Announced .....
10 15	Norwegian Anniv.	Boone County ..	Blue Ribbon	" " "
10 30	Watkins Orch. ...	Bob Burns	Announced	Hotel Orchestra .
10 45	Chet Rykes Orch..	" " "	Eileen Farrell ..	Dance Orch. .....
11 00	News	Carroll D Alcott	News	Duffy's Otch. ....
11 15	Olmstead Stories.	Bradley Kincaid.	Masterworks ...	Himber Or. .....
11 30	El Dorado Orch. .	Announced	Announced	Am Eagle Club..

OLDSTERS CAN FISH FREE

HARRISBURG, Pa — (U P) — Fishing privileges in Pennsylvania would be free to men and women beyond the age of 65 under a bill pending in the state legislature.

GIVES 6,205 REASONS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — (U P) — Mrs Emilie Martinez told Superior Judge M G Delmutolo she had 6,205 causes for a divorce She explained that in 17 years of married life her husband had struck her every day. Judge Delmutolo verified the calculation, forgetting the extra day during leap years, and granted the decree

Child's Colds Relieves Misery —Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

REPORTER GETS LEGION MEDAL

MARION — (AP) Miss Hallie Houck, member of the editorial staff of the Marion Star for 15 years, has been awarded the American Legion's Distinguished Service medal by the Bird-McGinnis post here

Given in recognition of her service to the local veterans' association as a representative of the press, the presentation came as Miss Houck prepared to leave for Hunter college in New York City to enter training with the first class of the Women's Reserve of the United States Marine corps Miss Houck is the first reserve marine corps recruit in the Marion area.

The Brazilian flag is a field of green with a yellow parallelogram in the center, on which is superimposed a blue globe.

Glasses on Credit

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Dr. M. D. Harnly

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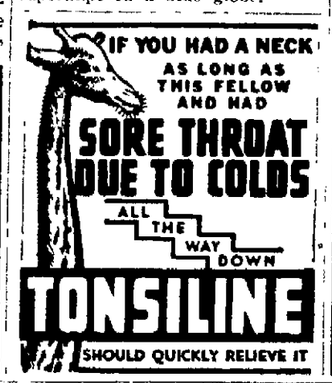

IF YOU HAD A NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD
SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS
ALL THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

To the Friends and Patrons Who Have Been Patronizing Leverings' Dairy Store

Due to government rationing of the production of Ice Cream and Frozen Desserts, we are closing our Dairy Store at the Levering plant, effective Saturday, April 10, for the duration.

We are discontinuing our Ice Cream Store so we may give to Borden's Ice Cream Dealers all of our Ice Cream allotment to help them serve more people. Therefore, we would appreciate if you would continue to purchase Borden's Ice Cream from your neighborhood Borden-Levering Dealer.

We thank you for your friendship, patronage and cooperation.

Borden's-Levering Dairy

74 S. Diamond St. Dial 4281-4

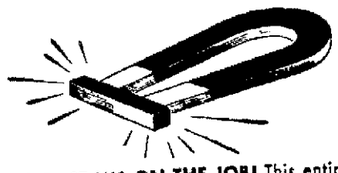
RIGHT NOW, IT'S A DANGEROUS WEAPON

Today's "START-UPS" can put as much as 200 miles of wear on your motor... in one minute*

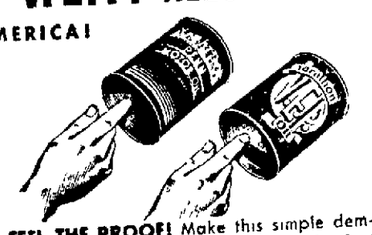
AVOID UNNECESSARY "START-UP DAMAGE" BY USING V.E.P. ALLOYED-OIL

WHEN YOU FIGHT WEAR ... YOU FIGHT FOR AMERICA!

NOW THAT YOUR CAR stands idle longer, ordinary oil has more time than ever to drain down from or dry off of cylinder walls and pistons . . . leaving them without effective lubrication when you start up. During the time it takes the oil to get back on the job, real damage can be done.



V.E.P. STAYS ON THE JOB! This entirely new, entirely different *alloyed* oil has a "magnetic-like" action which makes it cling to cylinder and piston walls—not only overnight but for weeks at a time You have effective lubrication before you turn the ignition key.



FEEL THE PROOF! Make this simple demonstration at your Marathon dealer's. Feel the walls of inverted can of V.E.P. and ordinary oil, both drained at the same time Notice—the can of ordinary oil is "dry," the V E P. can is still oily.

V.E.P. IS THE NEW, DIFFERENT ALLOYED OIL THAT MAKES YOUR MOTOR LAST 50% LONGER THAN IT WOULD WITH ORDINARY OIL

DON'T LET START-UPS put unnecessary wear on your motor. *You* can't afford it America can't afford it. For repair parts are scarce—mechanics are scarcer. Protect your motor . . help keep your car in service . . . by using V.E.P. Alloyed-Oil.

It's the entirely new, different oil which not only guards your motor against "Start-Up" damage, but also rids your motor of harmful sludge, carbon, varnish . . . protects bearings against corrosion. And those are greater threats than ever under war time driving conditions For with today's *slower speeds, shorter trips*, your motor seldom gets hot enough to boil off the moisture formed by combustion of gasoline—leaving much more sludge-forming water to contaminate your motor oil.

The cost of this extra protection? The cost of two newspapers per week. So why delay? Switch to V.E.P. Alloyed-Oil, today.

DON'T LET WINTER-WORN LUBRICANTS SABOTAGE YOUR CAR

Come in Let us drain out winter thinned oil and grease flush your radiator check your tires, battery, spark plugs . give your car a complete Plus 7 Lubrication job and FREE Marathon Tell-Tale Check Up. Start Spring with your car on a WAR BASIS.

*According to expert opinion, there can be as much wear in one minute—on a motor starting up with "dry" piston and cylinder walls as there would be in up to 200 miles of normal "warmed-up" driving.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ATTEND QUIET SERVICE

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger Reads Ceremony for Miss Martha E. Pfaff, Cpl. Dick L. Shively In Parsonage of First Christian Church.

IMMEDIATE FAMILIES witnessed the quiet wedding ceremony, Thursday night, of Miss Martha E. Pfaff, 623 West Fourth street, to Cpl. Dick L. Shively, 741 West Fourth street, which was solemnized in the parsonage of the First Christian church.

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger read the nuptial service at 7 p. m.

For her wedding the bride chose a sand colored frock of rayon gabardine, fashioned along tailored lines and trimmed in black velvet, with which she wore black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Ulm Todd, matron of honor, was her sister's only attendant. Mrs. Todd wore a navy blue suit with luggage tan accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Ulm Todd, brother-in-law of the bride served as Cpl. Shively's best man.

Mrs. Pfaff attended her daughter's wedding in a black ensemble, with matching accessories. Mrs. Shively wore navy blue with matching accessories. Both had carnation corsages.

A reception, following the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride's parents, for the immediate families.

When the newlyweds left for a short wedding trip, the new Mrs. Shively was wearing a beige suit and black accessories.

The former Miss Pfaff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff, 623 West Fourth street. She is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, and a member of Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority. She is an employe of Golden-Russell Ladies shop.

Cpl. Shively is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Shively, 741 West Fourth street. He is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school. At present, Cpl. Shively is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., in the United States Army.

* * *

MARY MARKELY SOCIETY.

The Mary Markely society of the St. Paul Lutheran church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Hook, 93 Massa avenue. The topic of the evening was "The Lutheran Church in the Southern Isles." This was given by Miss Marie Loesch. Miss Loesch also presided at the business meeting. Luncheon was served at small tables by the hostess. The next meeting will be held May 13 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lindenbolt, in Roseland.

* * *

CONTINUE TOURNAMENT.

C. L. of C. tournament was continued Tuesday night when members met in the club rooms in the Bird building. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Maxwell and Mrs. Katherine Zimmerman. The council will hold a rummage sale, April 13 and 14. All members are requested to be present at an important business meeting April 20 at the request of Mrs. R. C. Straub, president.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect of Richard Steward

Mrs. Norma Jean Lee, bride-elect of Richard Allen Steward, Lincoln Heights, was honored, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Boyd, Poplar street, with a miscellaneous shower.

Guests played games, and contests were enjoyed during the evening. A bride's book, made by guests, was presented to the honoree. The gifts of the bride-elect were presented by the hostess, who gave her a gift of linen.

Announcement of the approaching marriage was made by Mrs. Robert Shrewsberry, when luncheon was served. The announcement was revealed in an envelope at the plate of Mrs. Shrewsberry.

The couple will be married April 18 at the home of the bride's parents, in a closed ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Lee, 101 Raleigh avenue.

Those present at the shower were Mrs. Shrewsberry, Mrs. Jack Anthony, Mrs. Wendell Grassell, Mrs. Red Hallibrin, Mrs. Richard Teal, Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, Mrs. Robert Summers, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Pete Thoma, the honoree and the hostess.

Another in the series of showers planned for Miss Lee will be given April 15 at the home of her mother.

Bellville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weaver were guests Sunday of Gail, Florence and Harry Bollinger.

Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor society pleasantly surprised their leader, Maxine Lee, Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. A covered dish supper was enjoyed by all present.

Sunday callers at the Chester Walker home included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mowry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leedy and Levi Walker.

The Past Chiefs' association will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Lowe.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller that their son, Corp. Russell Miller has been ill with scarlet fever at Camp Hale, Colo.

Ceremony Unites Miss Janice Weber, Sgt. Blaine Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weber, of Butler, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janice Weber of this city, to Sgt. Blaine B. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Peters of Bellville. Sgt. Peters is on duty at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Mayor W. J. Locke at 2:30 p. m., at the City Building, April 7.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of pastel rose and leaf green with accessories in beige. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

The only attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Majors, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Majors wore a street length dress of olive green with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of carnations.

When Sgt. Peters returns to Fort Bliss, the new Mrs. Peters will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Majors.

* * *

BAND CLUB HAS DINNER.

The Band club of the Johnny Appleseed Junior High school held a dinner Tuesday night in the school cafeteria with 78 in attendance. Mrs. Bert Kuhn and her committee were in charge. After the business meeting, a musical program was given by the 9th grade students and parents. The next meeting will be held October 5.

* * *

POCAHONTAS LODGE.

The Pocahontas lodge met Thursday night in the Eagles hall with Mrs. Jane Beelman in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Billie Greer Moulen and Mrs. Mary Somers were guests. Prizes were won by Miss Callie Mengert and Mrs. Sadie Weil. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 22.

Oh Well! Pop Doesn't Need Them Anyway

Tired of your own accessories? Try your husband's. The girls in Hollywood are having fun with the mannish accessory theme.

Instead of an honest-to-goodness belt, Dolores Moran slips a brown and yellow tie through the belt loops of a beige flannel skirt and wears it ends flying, as a belt.

Bow ties come in for their share of fashion-fun too. Joyce Reynolds keeps a drawerful for variation in her sports costumes.

A fondness for vests causes Brenda Marshall to swipe her husband's vests. She has them recut to fit herself, and knits gaily colored backs for them.

If you have trouble keeping your skirt hanging at an even keel, you might take a tip from Nancy Coleman. She wears suspenders.

BRIDE OF THURSDAY

Shown above is Mrs. Dick L. Shively, who before her marriage Thursday night was Miss Martha Pfaff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff, 623 West Fourth street. Cpl. Shively is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Shively, 741 West Fourth street. The couple was united in marriage in the parsonage of the First Christian church at 7 p. m. by Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, before members of the immediate families.

Celebration Marks D. of U. V. Anniversary

THE 30th anniversary of auxiliary No. 100, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war, was celebrated Wednesday night in the Memorial hall with group singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the salute to the flag, opening the program, at which Rev. G. E. Swoyer was guest speaker. Rev. Swoyer's subject was "How We Can Help Win Lasting Peace."

An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Ella McHugh. Mrs. Hazel Brannon presented a brief history of the organization. "George Washington Slept Here" was the title of a reading by Roland Kern.

"When the Lights Go on Again, All Over the World" was sung by Mrs. Brannon, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Georgia Cook.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, who is known as "Mother" Pfeiffer to the group, is a charter member. The 91-year-old member sent greetings and her picture to the group from Canton, where she now resides.

Three other charter members were present at the meeting. They wre Georgia Cook, Catharine Pfeiffer and Ethel Miller. They were presented with red roses.

Pearl Cole, Verda Forrest, Josephine Weir, and Bertha Church were state officers, who were present.

A beautiful memorial, for deceased members, was given by Mrs. Ethel Miller.

After the meeting, a reception was held. Refreshments were served at a beautifully appointed table at which Mrs. Grace Downs and Mrs. Brannon presided.

The committee in charge of the anniversary celebration were Ella McHugh, general chairman, assisted by Ethel Miller, Georgia Cook and Edith Snyder.

Pork feet are coming into their own—prepared the simplest and easiest way. Simmer in salted water to cover for about 2½ hours. Remove skin and brown under the broiler or in a hot kettle or fry pan. Serve bedded in hot rice and covered with cream gravy for a treat!

Mabel Zehner Presents Final Organ Recital

The final organ recital of the season, presented by Miss Mabel Zehner, will be presented Sunday, April 11, in the First Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. Miss Zehner will be assisted by Leo Hans, tenor.

Miss Zehner will include "In Thee Is Gladness" by Bach, "Minuet" by C. P. E. Back (Kraft), and "Chromatic Fantasia" and "Fugue" in A Minor by Thiele in her program of organ selections.

Her second group of numbers will be "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach (Schreiner), "An Easter Spring Song" by Edmundson, and Tocatta on "O Filii et Filiae" by Farnam.

"Three Crosses" by Smith, and "The Crucifixion" by Curran are the first two selections to be sung by Mr. Hans. His other group of vocal numbers include "Hear Thou My Prayer" by Hamblen, "I Heard a Forest Praying" by DeRose, "Gray Days" by Johnson, and "Just For Today" by Seaver.

Miss Zehner's last group of selections is comprised of "Liebestod" from "Tristian and Isolda" by Wagner, "Dripping Spring" from "Sketcher From Nature" by Clokey, and "Finale" in B Flat by Franck.

SORORITY MEMBERS HAVE BUSINESS MEET

Miss Dorothy Blackstone Presides at Meeting to Make Plans for Mother's Day Tea; Miss Brightbill Hostess at Next Meeting.

MEMBERS of Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority held their regular business meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss Janet Wilson, 8 Dunbilt court.

Miss Dorothy Blackstone, president of the sorority, conducted the business meeting at which time a committee was appointed to make plans for a Mother's day tea. That committee consists of Mrs. Richard James, chairman; Miss Helen Oesterhaft and Miss Martha Phillipon.

Miss Naomi Velzy and Miss Lois Smith made final reports on the bedspread, which was awarded by the sorority. Recipient of the bedspread was Miss Elaine Downs.

A letter was read from Miss Florence Blanz, who is now making her home in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Following the business session, the evening was spent socially.

Miss Charlotte Brightbill, 248 South Main street, will serve as hostess to the sorority, April 22.

* * *

REMINISCENT CLUB.

Mrs. Clarence Myers entertained 15 members of the Reminiscent club at her home in South Boulevards, when the group held election of officers. Mrs. Kenneth Strimple, president; Mrs. Glen Heston, secretary, and Mrs. S. D. White, treasurer, were the officers named. Miss Anna Hunter and Mrs. A. A. Turner won prizes in bunco. Mrs. White was presented with the travel prize. Guest day will be observed by the club May 5, when Mrs. White entertains at her home on Gerke avenue.

Vows Exchanged Last November Revealed Today

Announcement is being made today, of the marriage of Miss Mary Josephine Becker to Virgil H. Durbin, by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker, 82 East Fourth street.

The ceremony was performed Nov. 22, 1942, at Napoleon by Justice of the Peace George E. Rafferty. The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Fensch, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Durbin attended the Mansfield Senior high school. The bridegroom is employed by the Great Lakes Stran Steel division. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mearl C. Durbin, 555 Springmill street.

The new Mrs. Durbin is employed at the Moskin Clothing store. Mr. and Mrs. Durbin are residing, temporarily, at the East Fourth street address.

Flowers Carry A Message of Easter

Turn to Nature for sufficient beauty with which to express your Easter wishes! Potted plants that are long lasting—varied bouquets on which to feast eyes and sense of scent—a corsage to make her know she's loved—we provide them all for every name you want to remember at Easter time.

CAREK -- Florist
Farmers Bank Bldg.
Dial 3696-6

The H. L. Reed Co.
The Old Reliable

"Gay Gibson"

$10.95

Second Floor

Beautiful Mothwing Sheer of rayon, designed to make you more charming. This style has that definite something that makes you feminine and appealing, and HE will never forget you when he sees you in this unforgettable little dress.

RED, BLUE, YELLOW. SIZES 9 TO 15.

Other Styles $6.50 to $10.95

K-A-P FOR FEMININE HYGIENE

A CLEANSING, REFRESHING COMPOUND FOR DOUCHING

K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygienic cleansing qualities—yet it is delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio.

6-oz. 60c SIZE 48c 26-oz. $1.39
12 oz. 89c

WEINBERGER'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORES

One whole pound costs only B 5 5 points

It improves all foods. In them and On them!

By actual "point" count, Durkee's Margarine is your best buy, because—

1. It's an all-purpose product. A delicious spread, a superior shortening for all kinds of cooking, and excellent for frying because it's so easily digested.

2. It has double nutrition value. In addition to the high energy values found in all fats, Durkee's Margarine is enriched with Vitamin A.

9,000 units of Vitamin A in every single pound.

3. It has a delicate flavor—the result of an improved process which seals in the flavor of the fresh ingredients.

P.S. Let Durkee's low point cost—high nutritional value—make *your* ration points go farther.

SPREAD • COOK • BAKE • FRY

Outfit your family here in QUALITY SHOES

COUPON #17 BRING IT HERE FOR EXTRA MILEAGE

SPRING SHOES IN FAMOUS MAKES
"DIO RIO DEBS"
"ROBERTA"
"BETTY FASHION"
ETC.

$2.99 to $5.95

• ARMY RUSSET
• BROWN
• BLUE
• BLACK
• RED
• GREEN

All wanted materials and patterns.

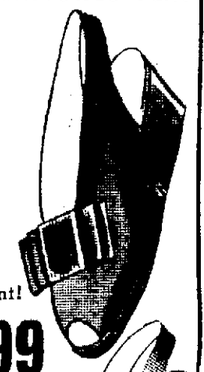
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY!

SPECIAL SATURDAY!
FULL FASHIONED
HOSE

Seconds Of Our Regular 89c grade. Good Shades. All Sizes.

2 pairs $1

NON-RATIONED PLAY SHOES



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Red, Beige, Blue, Green, etc.

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Non-Rationed

Style as pictured. All sizes.

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Genuine English RIB Sizes 8½-10½

25c Buy these at the Bargain. All colors.

FAMOUS MAKES!
Loyal Walkers ... Fortune ... Portage for Men!

$3.98 to $5.98

Moccasins, Wings, Plain Toes, Military styles in Army Russet, Brown, Black. Leather or rubber soles. All sizes.

Boys' Oxfords
WITH QUALITY
"Sky Rider"
FRIEDMAN • SHELBY • LOYAL WALKER

$2.99 to $4.48

Tan, Brown or Black. Many styles.

Sizes 1 to 6.

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"RED GOOSE"
Shoes for Boys and Girls
STRAPS, SHOES OXFORDS

All colors—all sizes and widths and all solid leather.

$1.79 to $3.98

Priced According to Size and Style!

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In black or brown — All sizes

$2.49

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News-Journal Page For Women

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

BY

Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

"You can't always sometimes tell" is an expression which could well be overlooked at the bridge table. The fate of a hand can depend on such peculiar factors —both in the arrangement of the cards and in the varying whims of the players — that the game keeps providing almost endless variety. That is, it does for those who look behind the actual occurrences to appreciate just what caused them.

	♠ J 10 9 4 ♥ 3 ♦ A J 4 2 ♣ J 10 3 2	
♠ Q 3 2 ♥ K 10 8 7 ♦ Q 10 8 6 ♣ A 9	N W E S	♠ K ♥ A J 9 5 4 ♦ K 5 ♣ K 8 6 5 4
	♠ A 8 7 6 5 ♥ Q 6 2 ♦ 9 7 3 ♣ Q 7	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	

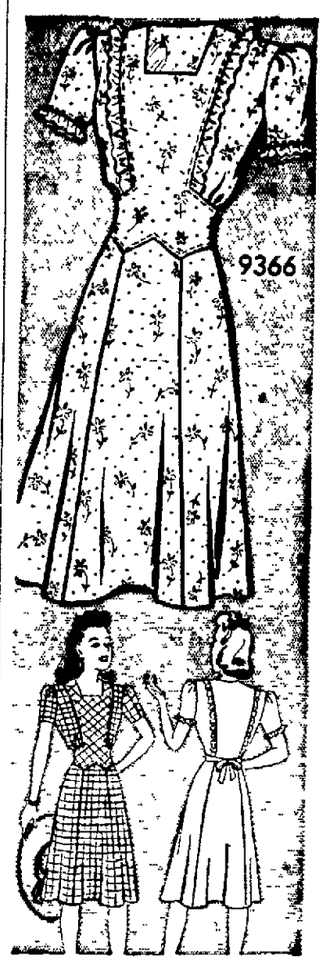
Except in the case of a preemptive bid, seldom does the weaker side steal the contract from a pair which can make a game, as happened here. Notice that the result hung on West, with a hand which plenty of players would open, decided on a borderline pass. If he opened, his side would surely have reached the 4-Hearts which would be makable, plus an extra trick if the declarer finessed South for the trump Q.

His pass set the stage for North to make his psychic bid of 1-Club. Most players opening that hand would have used 1-Diamond instead. Though this seems not very material, East said after the hand that he would have bid 1-Heart over 1-Diamond, but decided to pass over 1-Club because he had that suit and had noticed that in such cases the opponents might have a misfit in everything. If he had bid 1-Heart, the East-West pair would certainly have attained a game contract.

After South bid his 1-Spade, North maintained the illusion of having something by giving a single raise. That effectively shut out the opponents, neither of whom dared monkey with a situation which would require a bid of three to overcall it. The declarer went down one trick, losing two each in the minors, one in spades and one in hearts, a great saving over the vulnerable game which could have been scored against them.

Give pork shanks a new turn by braising. Simmer them in water to cover for about 45 minutes, and remove skin. Brown in hot fat in a heavy kettle, add 1 to 2 cups of water, cover and simmer for about 2 hours or until tender. Vegetables may be cooked alongside.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



MARIAN MARTIN

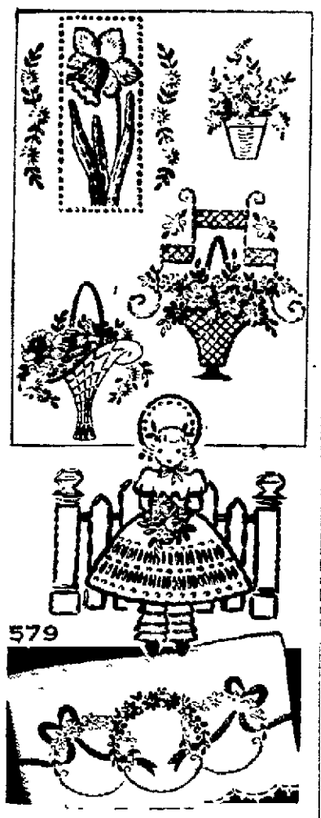
Make this frock with its sweet-and-pretty air for that next date with your soldier or sailor beau. It's Pattern 9366 by Marian Martin. The in-one front bodice panel and pointed waist-girdle give you a tiny waistline; a square-cut neck and optional pinafore ruffling are young.

Pattern 9366 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric and 2⅝ yards ruffling.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book — a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.



By LAURA WHEELER

Give your household linens a Spring beauty treatment—by using these distinctive embroidery motifs. There's a brilliant variety of quaint and charming designs, all small and in quick-to-do stitchery. Pattern 579 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 3x9 to 1½x1½ inches, list of materials required; stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"A message?" I repeated fearfully, but Dicky had hung up the receiver. When I had told my father what my husband had said, his comment was "No use worrying about it. It may be nothing, and you'll know as soon as Richard gets here."

But I had to force myself to calmness until Dicky came.

"I know you're on tenterhooks," Dick said, so I'll spoon the lentils at once. It was another telegram, telephoned over, addressed to Lillian. It said:

"'Appointment at restaurant postponed for few days, but will advise you at least four hours beforehand. Hold yourself in readiness to obey summons.'"

"How was it signed?" I asked tremulously, for though infinitely relieved at this second postponement of the rendezvous in which I had planned to impersonate Lillian, with the help of Halloran's magic make-up ability, I dreaded hearing what I was sure would be the answer.

"The same as the other," Dicky said. "Tom Morton."

"This is marvelous news," my father said. "It shows that they are badly confused, and are sparring for time to make other plans. And now, my dear," he asked me, "are you very tired?"

"Not a bit," I said.

"Then I wish you'd get to work decoding the personal that collegiate gangster was reading, the one at which he exclaimed 'Good old Tony!' according to Gus Richard you, of course, will go directly up to see Mary."

Simple "Personal."

I was glad to see Dicky back at the end of a half hour, for I could get no start on that apparently simple personal reading.

"Alexander. Papa, Mama and Bertha heartbroken because you left in anger and have not let us hear from you. Afraid Mama will be ill. Please let us know at once where you are. Everything will be forgiven and forgotten."

"You're sure this is the one?" Dicky asked, after an hour of joint labor.

"Yes," I answered absently, then rapidly thumbed through other codes we had discarded.

"Let's try this one again," I said, 'and start with a premise exactly the reverse of what we tried before."

'Okay,' Dicky said grimming.

Five minutes later we looked at each other in triumph.

'This is it,' he said. 'We've got a lead, anyway.'

But it was another half hour before the completed code message lay before us, and I gathered up the sheets with a heady sense of victory.

'Father!' I said.

"Of course," Dicky answered. "On the run! I'll stay here so the place won't be left alone."

Gives News To Spencer.

I hurried to my father's apartment and spread the decoded message before him.

"'Bambino!'" he read and grinned sardonically. "Nice name for the collegiate gangster! 'Where the devil are you? If you're a prisoner, can't you get us some word? Game almost up if you can't come to bat. Six men beside you have disappeared. No trace. Get word to me quickly. Big Tony.'"

My father rubbed his hands together in a gloating gesture I had never seen him use.

"Big Tony will wait a long time for that message," he said. "And now for several days we all will have to play the hardest game of all, the waiting game. But it will be much harder on the conspirators than on us.

"The best thing about it, my dear daughter," he said, smiling at me, "will be that you will get much-needed rest. I don't want to hear of your doing anything but eating, sleeping and reading, with an occasional walk and visits with Mary. I want to see more color in your cheeks."

Madge Gets Needed Rest.

Katharine nodded approvingly when I repeated the conversation to her.

"That's the stuff," she said. And she kept me to a rigid regimen, broken only by visits to Mary, where I helped her entertain members of the cast who flocked to her bedside. Only Stephen Redfield did not come, but he sent an immense gift of roses, which Mary first consigned to the waste basket, then at my protest rescued and gave to the delighted maid.

But on the seventh day toward evening, when I had been trying to soothe Katharine, who once more had rebelled at enforced separation from her husband, the telephone rang and the operator gave me an astounding message.

"Dr. Hal Meredith calling," she said.

(Continued tomorrow)

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ 7 5 4 2 ♥ K 10 ♦ K 7 4 2 ♣ 10 7 3	
♠ Q 6 ♥ 8 5 4 2 ♦ 10 8 3 ♣ K 9 6 5	N W E S	♠ 10 9 3 ♥ 9 7 3 ♦ A Q J ♣ Q J 8 2
	♠ A K J 8 ♥ A Q J 6 ♦ 9 6 5 ♣ A 4	

(Dealer West. Neither side vulnerable.)

When he sees the diamond 10 led by West, what single problem should South concentrate upon as the crux of his effort to make 4-Spades?

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, April 10.

According to astral presage things should be accelerated to high tempo, with the energies, forces and faculties all keyed to high gear for progress and ambitious purpose. Nevertheless there should not be any wild flights into the realm of fancy or imagination.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which cherished plans and ambitious objectives may move definitely and decisively into advanced levels of accomplishment. Highly stimulated forces and faculties, backed up by aggressive action and well-formulated plans and programs, should help the affairs to conspicuous place, even though methods be bold and radical.

A child born on this day may have much constructive ability, backed up by ardor, indomitable will and purpose.

The average fat has a content of about 10 per cent glycerine.

An extra flavor for veal cutlets is had for the grating. Add a bit of grated cheese, preferably nippy, to crumbs. Dip cutlets into beaten egg and then into crumb-cheese mixture and pan-fry in hot lard. A snappy variation of an easy dish!

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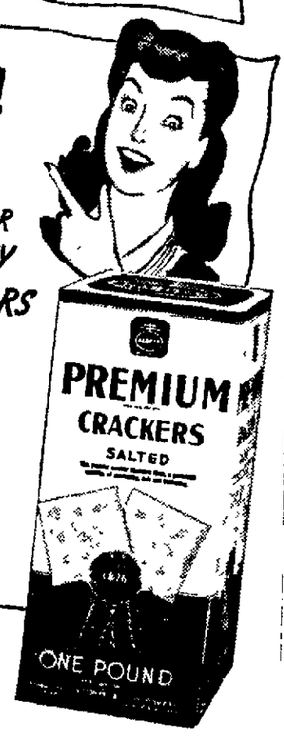
MEXICAN RICE

1 cup brown rice
¼ cup chopped onion
½ pound small sausages
3 cups stock, consomme, or water
2½ cups tomatoes
2 tbs. minced green pepper

Wash rice and drain. Sauté onion and sausages until browned. Add stock or water, tomato and green pepper, bring to boil, add rice, salt, and simmer over low heat until rice is tender and liquid nearly absorbed. Serve with Premiums.



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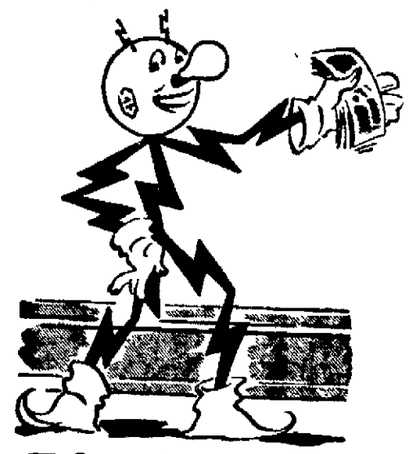

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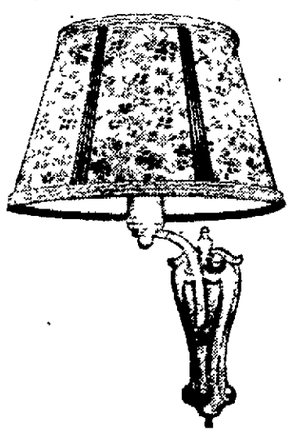

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13 billion dollars must be raised!

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But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. Bu we've got to help pay for our increased fight ing and building . . . We've got to match, a best we can, the sacrifice of those American who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battle fronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. Th blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and *get* the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

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